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Calls Military Affairs

Committee for Secret

Talk, Says War Cannot Be

Postponed Indefinitely.

TO 'TRIVIAL' PROBE

Sale of 600 Planes to

France Is Declared To

BeOpen andAboveBoard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .-

(UP) - President Roosevelt

today told the senate military

affairs committee that the

United States must co-operate,

with Great Britain and France

to thwart objectives of the

Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis, and

he urged the group to expedite

emergency national defense

Mr. Roosevelt called the

ASKS FOR A HALT

U.S. MUST OPPOSE FASCISTS, SAYS PRESIDENT, THROUGH CO-OPERATION WITH BRITAIN, FRANCE

CANDLER SWAMPS THREE OPPONENTS

Decatur Mayor Wins All of 26 Precincts, Polling 3,776 Ballots to 503 for Second Candidate.

VICTORY LEAVES CITY POSTS OPEN

RFC Accepts Resignation; W. A. Chaldwell Named Acting Manager

Scott Candler yesterday captured every one of the 26 voting precincts to defeat three opponents in DeKalb county's special election of a successor to the late County Commissioner Charles A. Matthews.

Candler will resign as mayor of Decatur immediately, and is slated to be sworn in today for his new post, which will extend through December, 1943.

The vote was: Candler, 3,776; J. M. Feemster, 503; James R. Venable, 446, and R. J. Freeman,

Leaves Posts Open.

His resignation as mayor will cause an election for city commissioner, and, consequently, a further election within the commission for mayor. There was much discussion of this political development last night. Mayor Pro Tem. Andrew Robinson, John Wesley Weekes, attorney and former state senator, and W. W. Freeborn, also a member of the city commission, were being discussed as probable mayoralty can-

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Classified ads.

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Westbrook Pegler Robert Guiller
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Loseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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Pages 7 Private Lives. Page 16 Radio programs "There Is Only One." Theater programs. Eleanor Roosevelt Elizabeth M. Boykin Dr. William Brady Dress Patterns (Aroline Chatfield Harold Sharpsteen Lillian Mae Household Arts Today's Charm Tip

WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Wednesday, February 2, 1938, partly cloudy, high 49; low 28.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 6:35 a.m.; sets 5:08 p Moon rises 2:30 p.m.; sets 3:51 a.m.

GEORGIA — Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by showers Wednesday night or Thursday; colder Thursday night.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. City Records. ghest temperature west temperature

Airport Records.
6:30am. Noon 6:30pm
ature 32 43 42
30 37 38
amidity 77 57 69 humidity

Doomed, Waits Operation! STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins Unconcerned Prisoner Only Has Two Weeks To Live, But He Wants Those Tonsils Removed. Although legally he has but two

AND STATE OF WEATHER PATLANTA, pt. cldy. hugusta, pt. cldy. hugusta, pt. cldy. Birmingham, cloudy Boston, snowing Buffalo, clear Charleston, pt. cldy. Charlotte, clear Chattaneoga, cloudy Denver, cloudy Fargo, N. D., cloudy Helena, cloudy Helena, cloudy Helena, cloudy Helena, cloudy Hackson, Miss., cldy. Jacksonville, clear Kansas City, clear Macon, cloudy Miami, clear Kansas City, clear Macon, cloudy Montgomery, cloudy Wontgomery, cloudy Wontgomery, cloudy New Orleans, clear Dakland, Cal., clear Dakland, Cal., clear Dakland, Cal., clear St. Louis, cloudy Fampa, clear St. Louis, cloudy Fampa, clear Thomasville, clear Thomasville, clear Thomasville, clear Thomasville, clear



SCOTT CANDLER.

SCHOOLBOY PATROL RELAXES FOR DAY:

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(P)—The schoolboy traffic patrol at the Thirteenth Avenue grade school took pride in its record-not a speech last night. The bill didn't single accident since it was or-

Today was the end of the term and in the excitement of promo- second conference committee retion the street crossings went unguarded.

So there were no older boys around to stop 8-year-old Marjorie Bray as she skipped into the path of an automobile which killed her instantly.

And So He'll Probably

of her daughter, Dollie May, 14, as received the first report.

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street.

Atlanta Bank Clearings

Gain \$22,800,000, Over '38 Last month's bank clearings sponding day last year.

Man 'Jumps' Out of Pants,

Snyder, a service station emline sprayed his clothing. He was bers. treated for burned hands, but his

Hunger Drives Coyotes

contents of garbage pails on

By CARY WILMER.

weeks to live, Norman Williams,

25, of Elberton, still was calm and

serene yesterday at Fulton tower

and hopeful that he could have

a tonsil operation before his elec-

Described by his jailers as a

"perfect prisoner," Williams dis-

cussed his ailment last night with

complete unconcern and said he

was glad to be able to report that

trocution.

FINAL ACTION ON

Rivers Waiting in Office To Sign Measure When Slipup Is Discovered; See Windup Today

HOUSE APPROVES PROBE OF PAROLES

Resolution To Abolish Contractors' BoardWins Unanimously in House.

The long-delayed Milledgeville hospital bill, which the legislature thought yesterday it had enacted, must go back to the house and senate for further revision today, it was learned last night.

Both house and senate accept ed a conference committee report on the measure yesterday and Governor Rivers waited in his office until late in the afternoon hoping to sign it before he left for James, Ga., where he made a come down from Senate Secretary John W. Hammond's office due to a technical error in writing the port, Mr. Hammond explained last night.

Rename Committees.

Officials said it would be necessary to name new conference committees this morning to complete enactment of the legislation.

Last week the first conference committee handling the bill agreed Throw Away the Penny on certain amendments and dis-Face values made faces at val- agreed on others. This committee ues last night when Mrs. Lillian reported to the house and senate. Cantrell, of 729 Washington street, The house adopted those amend-S. W., told police a negro boy ments agreed upon but didn't go "I wish to take this opportunity snatched her purse from the hands any farther. The senate merely

mother and daughter were walk- Later when the second ence committee worked out final a press conference today that he ing on Georgia avenue, near Ami details of the bill it neglected to favored removing sectional dif-The purse contained a Russian insert the amendments which the \$10 bill valued at \$5, and a United house previously had agreed to Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 14 States penny, valued at \$10, said but which the senate had not a remark that some senators and have been working night and day a remark that some senators and to take care of the flood of tag acted upon. Consequently, the bill representatives had started a to take care of the flood of tag actually is only fully approved by the house.

No Further Delay.

Leaders said they anticipated gained \$22,800,000 over January of no further delay in completing the Pages 11, 12, 13 1938, the Atlanta Clearing House measure this morning, but pointed Association reported yesterday, out that the state is racing against Pages 17 Transactions last month totaled time in its effort to obtain a Page 14 \$237,600,000. Yesterday's clear- \$4,000,000 loan and grant from the Women's Page Features Page 12 ings amounted to \$6,300,000, a de- federal government to provide cline of \$800,000 from the corre- improvements and additions to the state hospital.

Before leaving town, Governor

contractors' board by the house, needed or whether the rate prob-To Tulsa Garbage Pails and the second of three financial lem is a matter of administration, messages from Governor Rivers The Interstate Commerce Commission. So did some members Save the King," and the fighting of the general assembly, notably stopped immediately. As the last TULSA, Jan. 31.—(P)—Coyotes, marked yesterday's legislative day, sion may have the authority to Representatives George Sabados and the air minister ducked out driven in from the Osage hills by which also saw the house adopting remedy the situation, but a num- and DeLacey Allen, of Dougherty the back door. hunger, are giving Tulsa trouble. a resolution by Representative ber of members of the house be-They're competing with dogs for Walter Harrison, of Jenkins coun- lieve it would be well to write a

Hundreds Jam Capitol for Tags---Then Learn Deadline Is Extended



graph was taken in front of the tag bureau before the e Has the Governor extended the deadline on tags? That question

President Declares He Favors the Removal of Sectional Differentials. extended 10 days by executive order yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)—

ferentials in freight rates.

south. ways been much in favor of elim- their tags. If the deadline had by angry British Fascists tonight inating such discriminations, but not been extended and those who at a Limehouse town hall political because he did not know enough so in the last two days of the about them.

Asked whether he would support legislation on that point, he could survive. said it would depend on whether it carried out the objective.

Chairman Lea, Democrat, Cal-Rivers said he expected to set up ifornia, said tonight that the Governor Rivers. So did the house ifornia, said tonight that the Governor Rivers. So did the house "Our balloon barrage system—, Saves Self From Fire the three-member authority today, house interstate commerce com-SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 31.—(P) but he gave no indication as to mittee would decide in a few days outline ways and means for cut-Ellis Snyder jumped right out of who he would name. The mem- whether to include various propo- ting down the state's expenditures. Fireworks exploded. Some groups bers are to serve without com- sals for adjustment of freight rates Extension of the tag period meant began dancing the Lambeth Walk pensation, not even receiving the in hearings now being held on employing extra help for three ploye, was set afire when gaso- per diem usually paid board mem- general transportation legislation.

"The object of such a hearing," Continued in Page 10, Column 5. | Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

Tag Limit Extended 10 Days To Ease Last-Minute Rush

About All of Capitol's Officialdom Stood Firmly Against 'Days of Grace' But Thousands of Delinquent

By L. A. FARRELL.

The time limit for purchasing 1939 Georgia automobile tags was

To extend the tag deadline or not to extend it has been a burning

In the motor vehicle division of the revenue department, Chief His statement was prompted by Clerk E. T. Williams and his staff movement to lift what they term orders, but up to the close of busirate discriminations against the ness Monday night only about 100,000 of the state's 300,000 mo-The President said he had al- tor and truck owners had bought saved him from a possible beating added he could not go into detail had not bought tags sought to do meeting that ended in a riot. regular purchase period, it was behalf of a local Conservative

Officials Opposed.

Commissioner T. Grady Head opposed any extension. So did hissed, booed and drowned out the economy committee designed to the air minister began.

Toy balloons filled the hall. weeks or a month.

weeks or a month. the platform shouted, "you noisy But while officialdom seemed to rabble," fists began to fly. Wom-

Sabados and Allen had introtending the deadline 15 days, a customary practice when the assembly is in session. It languished in committee two or three days but had been given a second reading and would have come up for passage today. However, the law requires such resolutions to have three readings in the senate and it was impossible to give the Sabados-Allen resolution three readings in the senate before midnight tonight, the official deadline.

Car Owners Plead the extension.

Downstairs in the tag department, the line of waiting motorists law became effective December 9. by "hit-and-run" drivers. grew heavier and heavier.

Car Owners Win Out.

President Roosevelt reiterated at question at the state capitol for nearly a week. SONG TO SAVE KING

Kingsley Wood's mental agility

Invading the tough district on doubtful if Williams and his staff party candidate, the plump little air minister declared in a speech 'we are proud of Chamberlain" -the prime minister. Fascists in the rear of the hall

and other sang "Tipperary."
Finally, when a Conservative on

rapid-action legs were unscorched.

Action on the hospital bill, Lea said, "would be to inform the adoption of a bill to abolish the committee whether legislation is line, the 200,000 car and truck form Sir Kingsley began singing "God

Arms Limitation Is Set

France.

war."

Along the French-Spanish border, heavy reinforcements were massed by France as Insurgent ish Loyalist army would overrun French soil in a mass retreat.

played in co-operating with an of-

While England and France took heart yesterday from Chanday, in which Rome sources said indefinitely and that in the event they expected he would present the United States is drawn into

Disquieting to European chancellories were the differences in the texts of Hitler's Reichstag version omitted the word "ideapromise of aid to Italy if she were attacked in an "idealogical

Prime Minister Chamberlain expressed himstlf before the house of commons as pleased with Hitthe dictators produce "concrete evidence" of their "desire for

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legislation instead of wasting ime on trivial matters. committee to the White House for a conference lasting more than an hour, in connection with the group's inquiry into what role the chief executive may have

ficial French mission purchasing 600 latest-type military planes in this country. It was understood that the President regarded the natter as trivial.

It was learned that he gave the committee a broad picture of world events and trends and the as Basis for Settle- future role of the United States ment of Colonial Issue. in the struggle against totalitarianism.

Peace Not Lasting

From the general trend of his cellor Hitler's speech to the remarks several members said Reichstag, Italy awaited the they gained the impression that words of Premier Mussolini to- he feels war cannot be postponed his colonial demands against any conflict her lot lies with Britain and France.

One committee member said he gained the impression that the President "was anxious to fill us address. An official German in on what he considers the seriousness of the world situation logical" in connection with his and to tell us, not in so many words, that we should apply ourselves to the work of strengthening our national defense and cease inquiring into petty affairs."

Mr. Roosevelt, however, avoided implications that the United troops smashed their way to States must necessarily form within 30 miles of the border, strong peace-time alliances with increasing fears that the Span- the French and English, but stressed that threats to American security come from the totalitarian powers which also menace the peace of other democracies, chief of which are France and ler's address, but demanded that Britain, making co-operation with them mandatory.

Although he pledged his listeners to secrecy, it was learned that LONDON, Jan. 31.—(UP)— he made no mention of a letter Prime Minister Neville Chamber- which he allegedly wrote to heads he made no mention of a letter

Sabados and Allen had introduced a resolution in the house ex-

Police Turn Attention to Pedestrians Further To Lower Toll; Two Fatalities Here in January.

Pleased with the success of the

25-mile-an-hour speed limit which has resulted in the lowest record of automobile fatalities for the month of January in the period Some car owners appealed to 1935-39, Atlanta police yesterday Governor Rivers. He declined to declared an "open war" on pedesissue an executive order granting trians, whom they characterized as the chief factor responsible for the four deaths recorded since the new tims were pedestrians, struck down a vital factor," said Malcom, "it is

Two deaths from traffic causes Representative James Fowler, of were recorded in January, the Treutlen, called on the Governor lowest reported for a similar month to urge the extension. The Gov- even before 1935, when the present head of the traffic bureau, who desummoned Commissioner systematic method of traffic re- clared that the blame rested chief-Head. A conference ensued. ports was inaugurated by Atlanta by upon pedestrians.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3. police. In both instances the vic-

Figures Tell Amazing Story Of Those Autos Didn't Kill

Atlanta is winning the traffic war-conquering death and injury on streets and highways!

The statistics tell their own story of results of the campaign to reduce motor mishaps. Last month, the number of deaths, accidents and persons injured WAS THE LOWEST FOR THE PAST FIVE JANUARIES.

Here are the figures: January, 1935—Deaths, 7; accidents, 306; injured, 109. January, 1936—Deaths, 7; accidents, 403; injured, 125. January, 1937—Deaths, 5; accidents, 380; injured, 126. January, 1938—Deaths, 8; accidents, 337; injured, 138. January, 1939—Deaths, 2; accidents, 236; injured, 104.

Tribute for the low death rate recorded last month was paid motorists by Captain Jack Malcom,

only fair to say that it was as much the co-operation of the motorists as the efficiency of police that was responsible for the record. "We are going to renew our 'war' on pedestrians. If the motorist is expected to do his part

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"There's where it hurts," Norman Williams, at Fulton Tower

under a death sentence, points out a troublesome tonsil to Deputy Sheriff J. D. Daniell. Williams still hopes he can have an operation before his trip to the Tattnall death house, set for February 14.

U. S. Spurs Tech Air School COMEDIAN BURNS

ton Confer With Instructors Here on Plans To Train Thirty Pilots.

Definite action was taken here esterday for Georgia Tech's participation in the new national air preparedness program.

Washington officials of the National Youth Administration and Civil Aeronautics Authority conferred with D. B. Lasseter, NYA state director; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, and local air school operators upon training in aeronautics for 30 college students at Tech. Visiting officials were Sam Gilstrap, NYA; Grove Webster, Civil Aeronautics Authority; Harry L. Kinnear, WPA, and Bill Robertson, CAA.

Tech is one of 13 institutions selected to participate in a program of instruction in private flying to be sponsored by the National Youth Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The students, who will be selected by the institutions, must be between

the ages of 18 and 24, inclusive. The training offered will be a special course of from 35 to 50 hours of flying, leading to an airman's certificate or private flying license. Throughout the nation 330

If successful, the program will probably be expanded after June 30 to accommodate between 5,000

and 20,000 young people.

Invitations to bid for government award of contract were dis-tributed to interested air schools operated at Candler field. Bids will be open for several days for other air schools to submit their proposals. The bidder is to supply instruction and planes. The contract will be let by a board of award in Washington composed of representatives of the National Youth Administration, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and the division of finance of the Works Progress Administration.

It is expected that the program will get under way immediately, with actual flying to begin be-tween February 15 and March 1.

DR. J. B. ALLEN, DIES

Succumbs at Age of 85; Was Second Oldest in Conference.

Dr. J. B. Allen, second oldest

for about 20 years. dely known throughout the state, Dr. Allen entered the con-ference in 1880 and had served at Macartney will speak on "T. De-Rome, Eatonton, Greensboro, White Plains and at many other points. He had not been active in

sisters. Funeral arrangements are nights. He spoke on "Phillips to be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

GANGSTER ACCUSES "Matthew Simpson, the Greatest HINES FROM GRAVE

Dewey Aide Reads Weinberg's Testimony.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(AP)-With testimony of gangster George Weinberg, a witness who killed mself Sunday, the state sought again today to show that Tam-many district leader, James J. Hines, afforded hired political pro-tection to the vast Dutch Schultz session at Columbia Seminary. tection to the vast Dutch Schultz

Like an accusation from the grave, the story Weinberg told in Hines' first trial was told again. The words of Weinberg were read by a young assistant prosecutor, Herman McCarthy, who sat in the witness box where Weinberg had

Weinberg's evidence provided a direct link for the prosecution's claim that Hines "intimidated, influenced or bribed" certain judicial officials to dismiss cases

against lottery operators.

ELP STOMACH OIGEST FOOD thout Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts tromach should digest two pounds of foot

SALT MEAT

UPCHURCH PURE PORK

and U Sugar-Cured

HAMBURGERLE. 121C STEAK

T-BONE CLUB

SAUSAGE

FRESH GROUND

STEAK

LUZIANNE

COFFEE

Officials From Washing- It's Stormy Weather for George Burns



George Burns, comedian, stepped off a train and walked into a blizzard in Chicago en route to New York where he stepped into more trouble yesterday when he was fined \$8,000, given a suspended

Low Debt and Sound Finances Accords City High Bond Rating

\$435,000 Cash Operating Surplus, Total Balances of \$1 589,500 and Elimination of Current Borrowing Cited by Standard Statistics Company.

is one of the lowest among south-

U. S. Health Service Official

Included in Hygiene

Day Speakers.

devote their talks to studies of so-

Dr Harry Rogers and Dr I

low will be heard on the after-

HAILEY CANDIDACY

missioner.

are open to the public.

wide rally downtown.

RALLY SUPPORTS

Atlanta's low ratio of debt to the debt amounts to \$11,696,500. property values and sound fiscal Property values for the 1938 practices entitles the city to a high practices entitles the city to a high | fiscal year were set at porcent practices entitles the city to a high | 000. A loss of nearly 33 per cent rating on its bonds, a current sur- ir the tax base during 1932-33 vey by the Standard Statistics has been recovered partially and

ompany reveals. the present level appears fairly constant. "On this basis, the debt pleted the 1938 fiscal year December 31 with a cash operating sur- ern municipalities," the report plus of \$435,000 and total cash says. balances of \$1,589,500. Current The survey also comments on wood and New York and, of borrowing, which amounted to the high current tax receipts. It course, on top of that are fees for about \$1,600,000 in 1936, was elim- says "including collections of arinated completely by the end of rears, the record of the past sev-

Atlanta's gross debt on November 1 totaled \$14,717,500, comtively small." pared with \$17,375,000 at the end of 1929, the report points out. After deduction of \$1,390,000 sink-ties of equal size and the debt

ing funds and \$1,631,000 self-burden is well within conservative supporting water works bonds, bounds," the report adds. KINGS OF PULPITS TALKS CONTINUE DOCTORS TO TALK

'T. DeWitt Talmadge' Will Be Subject Today.

Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, pasin the North Georgia tor of the First Presbyterian Methodist conference, died last night at a private hospital. He was 85 years old and had been living the third lecture in the Smyth series at Columbia Theological Seminary at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr.

First two in the series of lectures on "Kings of the American Pulpit" were delivered by Dr. Surviving are his wife and two Macartney Monday and Tuesday Brooks, the Preacher of the Chris- cial diseases. Dr. Ziegler's topic tian Life," Monday night, and

of the Methodists," last night. Other addresses in the series will be at 10:15 o'clock today and tomorrow morning, and at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Later preachers to be discussed include Henry Ward Beecher, William Jennings Bryan and George Whitefield.

The series has been sponsored by the Pastor's Institute, which More than 60 pastors from all sections of the south have gathered for the session. The public has been invited to attend the lec-

ARMY ORDERS

Washington, Jan. 31.-Army orders to-

Washington, Jan. 31.—Army orders to-day included:
Brigadier General Thomas E. Merrill,
U. S. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to home, to retire.
Lieutenant Colonel Herbert M. Pool, infontry, Panama, to Clemson, S. C. Majors Romeyn B. Hough Jr., air corps. Bolling Field, D. C., to home to retire: Joseph W. Loef, field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., to Portland, Ore: Joseph P. Glandon, quartermaster corps, Washington, D. C., to Hawaii.
Captain Pierre B. Denson, coast artillery corps, Hawaii, to Charleston, S. C. First Lieutenants Louis L. Ingram, infantry, Philippines, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Oliver P. Robinson Jr., field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., to Panama: Walker R. Goodrich, field artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md., to Hawaii; Francis Hill, field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., to Hawaii; Clark Lynn Jr., field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., to Hawaii; Ronald Lev. Martin, field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., to Hawaii.
S. Penn Jr., field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., to Hawaii.
Second Lieutenant Robert W. Van De Velde, field artillery, Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Hawaii.

THREE STORES TO SERVE YOU!

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Lb. 142C STEAK

Lb. IDC BACON

1b. 25c ROAST

Broad St., 855 Gordon St., Decatur, Ga.

Lb. / C PURE LARD

TENDERLOIN

Diamond U Rindless Sli.

GROUND ROUND

FRESH PORK

SHOULDER

Hailey - for - Commissioner Club with C. H. Livsey as chairman, Professor James T. McGee as vice chairman, and John S. Whaley as secretary, was announced yester-

Continued From First Page. After some minutes. Rivers anecutive order extending until midnight February 10 the period in
which tags could be bought without the 50 per cent penalty. He
made it clear that motorists using 1938 tags still are violating the law and subject to arrest. But once arrested, they may buy the new tag without the penalty.

"Don't let the folks on the first

"Don't let the folks on the first floor know about the extension until tomorrow," Governor Rivers told Downing Musgrove, his exec-utive secretary. "If those folks find out about it some of them will go home and won't be back until February 10."

Musgrove promised to obey. Somehow the word leaked out among the crowd downstairs that it had 10 more days of grace. There was general rejoicing. And

DEALT \$8,000 FINE

Suspended Sentence, Proba tion Imposed in Costly

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—
Radio Comic George Burns paid for two smuggled bracelets and a ring rose today when the same and t for two smuggled bracelets and a day afternoon, continuing through ring rose today when he was Monday night. fined \$8,000, given a suspended Arrangements for the confer-sentence of a year and a day and ence, bringing to the city several

placed on a year's probation. The sentence imposed by Fed-

to a similar indictment and will go on trial here February 14. For many years Burns has play

dim-wit remarks of his wife and partner, Gracie Allen, but for the duration of his suspended sentence he will have to play "straight"— in another way—to a federal probation officer as well. This means, a federal official

said, that Burns must make perreports about twice month, that he must keep the officer advised of his goings and comings and obtain permission whenever he wants to leave the jurisdiction of the officer.

questionable characters nor frequent establishments and resorts

etary cost of the baubles. government valued them at \$4.885. Burns already has paid \$9,770 in penalties to customs authorities In addition he has made at least three round trips between Holly-

his attorneys. Carl Newton, lawyer for Burns in urging leniency, said that the actor already had suffered in exdelegates being entertained at a o'clock Monday night. Featuring bama. eral years has been outstanding, cess of the usual penalty in such cases and that his record was without blemish

The lawyer said he could procharacter witnesses for from the entertainment world and from business and professional fields.

"Would those witnesses give certificates of good character, despite the fact that the defendant knowingly imported jewelry in violation of the law?" asked Judge The court expressed resentment

administration," Candler said. "I shall endeavor to keep the county that "certain people, rich people, can compromise cases in Washington, or people with influence can do it."

"All people, rich and poor, will be treated alike in my court-room," said the judge. Matthews."

Three meetings beginning at 10 o'clock this morning at the Ansley hotel will feature Atlanta's ob-PERKINS ATTACKS servance of Social Hygiene Day under the auspices of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council. Dr. M. V. Ziegler, of the United States Public Health Service, will head the list of speakers who will

Secretary of Labor Says They Have No Place in will be "Syphilis as a National Problem." They Have No Place in Moss Beeler will be the other American Life.

speakers on the morning program at which Mrs. James S. Gordy, president of the Georgia Congress WASHINGTON, Jan. 31,-(UP) Secretary of Labor Frances Perof Parents and Teachers, will prekins, whose impeachment has been asked by a New Jersey Republican Governor Rivers, Dr. J. T. Holt port alleged Communists, said to-night that "Communism has no and Representative Delacey Al-len will talk at the luncheon with Ralph E. Wager presiding. Dr. night that "Communism has no but that figure was raised by James E. Paulling and M. A. Bige-place in American life." but that figure was raised by heavy balloting.

Speaking before the first annual noon program. All three sessions Church and Social Work Institute of the Washington Federation of Churches, Miss Perkins said that the best "sure defense" against Communism "would be a faithful practice by all of us of the princi-350 Spur His Race for Com- ples of religion and the princi-

ples of constitutional democracy. "The quite general ridicule of or More than 350 supporters of Gloer Hailey, candidate to succeed George F. Longino in the February 9 special election of a Fulton compatible. she said.

mission, held last night a county-Hailey made a brief speech in which he urged a large vote and said the sole issue of the campaign communist literature, are contrary "The concept of a dictatorship is that of qualification for the job.
Judge Frank A. Hooper Jr.,
campaign chairman, presided, and
speakers included G. Frank Garrison, co-chairman, and others who gave encouraging reports from all tion of individual liberties, sections of Fulton.

Organization of an East Point dom of speech guaranteed to us by dom of religious worship and free-

ANNOUNCED BY WPA

Three new Works Progress Adninistration projects to cost \$82,-121 were announced yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state ad ministrator. Of the sum, \$26,149 will be contributed by local spon-

Location, cost and type of projects are as follows: Lamar county, \$48,957 for Barnesville street improvements: Oglethorpe county, \$9,270 to finish construction nounced that he had issued an ex- and painting of the Meson Acad-



Outstanding Jewish Leaders To Attend Conference Of Southern Junior and Senior Hadassah Chapters

Report on Efforts To Aid Refugee Children Among Highlights.

With more than 150 delegates

persons outstanding in cultura work among the Jewish people The sentence imposed by Federal Judge William Bondy resulted from Burns' plea of guilty to two indictments charging smugtwo indictments charging smuggling, although federal authorities said he did not actually bring the jewels into the country.

Burns' friend, radio funnyman Jack Benny, has pleaded innocent yah Committee of Hadassah.

Sessions of the convention will include Dr. Glenn Rainey, assistant professor of English at Georgia Tech; Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, of the Ahavath Achim Synagogue, and Mrs. David B. Greenberg, of New York, head of the Youth Aliyah Committee of Hadassah.

Opens With "Oneg Shebat." The conference will open with a combined "Oneg Shebat" or in-formal Sabbath "fireside chat," at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Mendel, 847 Briarcliff road, N. E., when junior and senior members of Hadassah will attend. Mrs. Ben Brodie will serve as chairman. Senior dele

Springdale road, N. E.
Business sessions of the conven-

ments will be made.

Palestine Feature. Following the luncheon, delegates will hold separate business sessions, juniors meeting in one program to be featured by a spe-

of cial event, "A Trip to Palestine," show also will be presented dur-for presented by the Business and ing the afternoon by the junior Professional Division at 5 o'clock. Hadassah. Entertainment features will com-

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supporters and to promise the

people of DeKalb county an hon-est, business-like and progressive

government on the same fine plane of efficiency and service which it

attained under my friend, Charlie

Other candidates also issued

statements thanking their friends.

sweeping the county for the new

honor, officials of the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corporation an-nounced acceptance of his undated

resignation as Georgia manager.

named acting manager.

\$5,000 a year.

thank my many friends and



Dr. Glenn Rainey, left, assistant professor of English at Georgia Tech, and Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, right, of Ahavath Achim synagogue, will be the principal speakers at luncheon meetings of the southeastern regional conference of Hadassah at the Biltmore hotel Sunday and Monday, respectively.

entertained at the same hour at Standard Club, with Jewish wom-the home of Mrs. A. D. Srochi, 843 en's organizations of the city as children.

jurisdiction of the officer.

He must not, under probation rules, be seen in the company of rules, be seen in the company of at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session as the senior Happen at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hobusiness session at 9:30 o'clock at 9:30 o'cl business session as the senior Hadassahs meet to consider projects.

At noon the two units will meet Goldstein, Mrs. Ida Ziner, Mrs.

> ness meeting from 2:30 o'clock un- senfeld and Mrs. David Levin. til 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon when a program of educational

The highlight of the conference

were naming their new commissioner yesterday, a full baker's dozen-13-Atlanta candidates in the special election to succee George F. Longino, resigned Ful-ton county commissioner, pressed their campaigns.

The Fulton election has been set

for February 9. L. Marvin Roberts, Buckhead druggist and one of the contend-ers for the Fulton post, yesterday formally announced his resigna-tion as commander of the third area, American Legion, depart-ment of Georgia. His letter of resignation was submitted to Logan Kelley, of Buford, commander of

the Georgia department.
Fulton's candidates have been invited to speak at 10 o'clock this morning at a meeting of the At-While Candler was in process of lanta League of Women League headquarters, Forsyth building.

NEW YORKER HELD ON FORGERY COUNT

Police Say He Admits Rifling Mail Boxes.

establishment in 1932, has been A man listed as Edgar W. Mor-The commissioner's position in ris, 27, of a downtown hotel, was

DeKalb county pays a salary of 55,000 a year. Fair skies and mild tempera-

Patrolmen Otis Smith and Carl Thompson, of Fulton county potures beckoned voters to DeKalb polls. Pre-election estimates were that about half of the 12,000 eli-

heavy balloting.

While DeKalb county voters checks, and cashing the checks.

serve as chairman. Senior delegates will be entertained at a buffet supper at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. Sinkoe, 827 Oakdale road, N. E., and juniors will be 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock at the gration) committee of Hadassah in

Entertainment features will in hostesses.

Round-table discussion will fea- clude choral singing by a group quent establishments and resorts of unsavory reputation. He must, in fact, place himself and his conduct entirely in the hands of the probation officer, whose discretion rules in all instances.

On the other hand was the mon-conduct establishments and resorts ments will be made.

A t noon the two units will meet at a luncheon at the Biltmore, when Rabbi Epstein will speak on "Israel's Wellspring of Courage." Mrs. Leo Hirsch, Mrs. A. S. Chasin, Mrs. V. R. Beck, Mrs. L. Grodsky, Wrs. S. O. Klotz, Mrs. George Smile, Mrs. J. M. Ro-conduct entirely in the hands of the probation officer, whose discretion rules in all instances.

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On the other hand was the mon-conduct entirely in the hands of the hotel at 12:30 o'clock when Rabbi Epstein will speak on "Israel's Wellspring of Courage." Mrs. D. V. R. Beck, Mrs. L. Grodsky, Business Session.

Delegates will hold a joint business and resorts of the principal address, his subject being "Democracy's Chance of Survival."

The conference marks the first annual meeting of the six senio subjects will be presented. Dis- Hadassah chapters in Florida, group and seniors in another, the cussions will be held, led by offi- Georgia and South Carolina comcers of visiting units. A puppet show also will be presented dursion of the southern region of Junior Hadassah, which consists of 12 chapters in Florida, Tennesse

PATTERSON PAPERS WILL BE COMBINED

Publisher Announces 'Around-the-Clock' Sheet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)-Eleanor Patterson, who purchased the Washington Herald and the Washington Times last Saturday, announced today they would be combined and published as an "around-the-clock newspaper" be-

ginning tomorrow. The Herald has been a morning paper and the Times an afternoon publication. Mrs. Patterson said the merger was decided upon "for ound editorial as well as business

The two papers formerly were owned by William R. Hearst.

Sharp Note Accepts Jurist's Resignation; U.S. Jury

Launches Probe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—A federal grand jury inquiry into the judicial conduct of Martin T. Manton, federal judge for 22 years, was begun today as President Roosevelt quickly accepted his resignation and banished him from

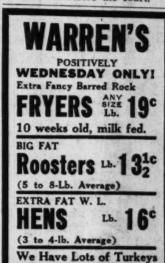
resignation and banished him from the bench immediately.

United States Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said investigation into cases handled by Manton as senior judge of the United States circuit court of appeals was "not only to determine whether there had been violations of criminal law on the part of the judge but whether there had been violations of criminal law on the part of anyone."

anyone."
The 58-year-old jurist, accused by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of having accepted more than \$400,000 in loans from persons interested in cases before his court, sent his resignation to President yesterday, "to take effect at your pleasure and not later than March 1."

The President in his reply told

Manton that he must "no longer sit on cases before the court."

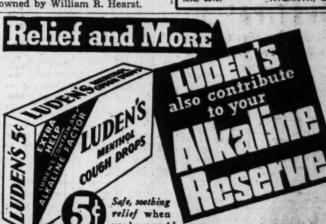


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New Air Route to Cincinnati Sought NEW SNOWSTORM

mittee To Study Plane Service Linking City With Great Lakes Area. Establishment of a new air route from Atlanta to Cincinnati, to connect with Great Lake points, will be discussed at a meeting of

the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. C. E. Woolman, of Monroe, La., vice president and general man-ager of the Delta Air Lines, will attend the meeting, while it is possible that Leigh C. Parker, general traffic manager of the Delta Company, also may be present.
Under tentative plans, the pro-

posed route would extend to Knoxville, Lexington and thence to Cincinnati, where it would connect with flights to Detroit, Pittsburgh and Columbus and Toledo. It was pointed out that should the new route be established, it will provide mail and passenger connections to a number of cities that have no direct air service.

A preliminary survey prepared the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce reveals that 168 concerns with home of-fices in Ohio have Atlanta branches. In Michigan there are 92 firms, 18 in Kentucky, 52 in Tennessee, 56 in Indiana and 126 in Pennsylvania.

Members of the aviation committee are Jesse Draper, chair-man; Oscar Bergstrom, John Candler, A. B. Cates, Howard T. Cole, Charles A. Collier, E. Smythe Gambrell, Jack Gray, Richard Hager, Randolph Hearst, P. L. Hig-gins, William K. Jenkins, Ralph Lockwood, Baxter Maddox, David Marx Jr., Armand May, W. P. Moore, Winship Nunnally, John K. Ottley, W. D. Owens, Major John B. Patrick, Harry Wilensky, Sam Wilkes, Wiley R. Wright and Frank K. Shaw.



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GETS MY NERVES PRETTY

TENSE_

Chamber Aviation Com- Snow, Wind Combine Against Chicago Pedestrians



This is why midwesterners visit the "sunny south." Fourteen inches of snow blanketed the Chicago downtown section and was whipped into the faces of pedestrians by a high wind. Galoshes were the order of the day, but women stuck to their silk stockings, snow or no snow.

Two Measures Sent to Dixon; Third Is Approved by House.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31. (P)—The Alabama legislature gave approval today to additional "modernization and reorganiza-tion" bills of Governor Frank M. Dixon and sent to his desk for signature two major administratiton measures.

Bills reorganizing the threemember tax commission into a de-partment of revenue under oneman direction, and authorizing the Governor to discharge executive appointees of his or any previous administration were sent to Dixon -the first on which the 1939 legislature has completed action. The house passed a senate bill to substitute a one-man director-

ate for the three-member commission now operating the highway department. HOEY WARNS

N. C. LEGISLATORS

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 31.—(AP) Governor Clyde R. Hoey, facing his first major legislative revolt, issued a sharp warning to members of the general assembly tonight that the aims of so-called anti-diversionists would disrupt North Carolina's government, possibly resulting in lower salaries for teachers and "other damaging reductions."

The Governor asserted school children, needy aged persons and handicapped individuals might highway to the general fund. The transfer is opposed by anti-diver sionists, who claim that all money collected from a tax on gasoline should be spent for roads. LEGISLATORS OF S. C.

STUDY POLICE SYSTEM COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 31 .- (AP

egislative interest centered about proposed state police system day as the house suggested a oint committee to confer with vernor Maybank on details. A resolution by Representatives

sbee, of Orangeburg, and Pratt, of York, would authorize appoint ment of three representatives and three senators to confer with the FBI IS GIVEN FUGITIVE

FROM GEORGIA CAMP

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Jan. 31 .-(P)—Sheriff John Scott said a man booked as J. D. Bouie was arrested here today and turned over to an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for questioning in nnection with a number of autoobile thefts.

o have escaped from a Hortense (Ga.) public works camp in No-

40 Joel C. Harris First Editions Added to Memorial Collection

Volumes Presented by Joel C. Harris Jr., Atlanta Newspaper Representative; Many Books Have Letters From Author to Their Owners Inserted.

library committee, announced yes-terday.

Harris.

"This book, like most children's

Dr. English said the gift consists have letters from the late Mr. Harfor the most part of volumes se-cured from a New York bookseller About a month ago, members who had made a special study of

editor of The Cons. tution.

In the gift is included the first ver watch.

Added to the Joel Chandler Har- edition of "Uncle Remus, His ris Memorial collection in the Emory University library this week were 40 first editions of the famous Georgia author, Dr. Thomas H. English, head of Emory's and His Sayings," the most widely sold of the Uncle Remus books. The collection also contains a first edition of "The Young Marooners," by F. R. Collins, with an introduction by the late Mr.

The volumes were given by Joel
C. Harris Jr., Atlanta newspaper
representative, as a memorial to
the writer's late wife, Mrs. Esther
LaRose Harris, who died last year.

This book, like most childrens books, is rare because children literally wear out popular first editions, leaving few for collectors," Dr. English said.

Many of the books in the gift

About a month ago, members of the Harris family gave to the first editions of the famed creator of "Uncle Remus" and long-time mentoes and original manuscripts of the author, among them his sil-

EDISON 'CLEARS UP' U.S. MUST OPPOSE

Testimony Leads to Plan for Broadening Fortification Authorization.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(UP) The house naval affairs commit-Assistant Secretary of the Navy suffer unless a provision was Charles Edison testified that the sanctioned by his cabinet. made in the state's budget for the navy would not seek funds to carwarranted by future international developments.

ber of the committee, told his secrets. contemplated.

Once the Guam harbor is thoroughly dredged, Edison said, "pretty nearly the whole could "get in there, or at least as as we would ever send there.

Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, sponsor of the bill, said that Edison's testimony "clears up misapprehension regarding this project.

Slaps in Time Prevent

I PAUSE EVER SO OFTEN TO

LIGHT UP

A CAMEL

LET UP_

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(P)—A committee would come to visit man has the right to slap his wife, him again. He said none of the Judge Philip J. Finnegan ruled today in denying a divorce to Mrs. Mary Kuhar, 21. Scott said Bouie was reported "If more wives were slapped there would be fewer divorces," he

cruelty."

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of the State, War, Navy and Treasury Departments, requesting that they extend aid to the French representatives who have been authorized to spend \$65,000,000 on

American planes.
He was said to have reaffirmed tee was urged today to authorize his previous position that the full fortification of Guam after aboveboard, in line with closure last week that it had been Mr. Roosevelt said at his press

possible transfer during the next ry out the project unless it were conference following the meeting that he had assured the group. headed by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, that none of the Representative Melvin Maas, planes sold to the French govern-Republican, Minnesota, a mem- ment embodied American military

In addition, he said, he reitercolleagues that he would seek to ated his statement of last week amend the \$65,000,000 Vinson bill that he believed the French purto permit the Navy Department to chases would stimulate the Amerfortify "when necessary," Guam ican plane industry, aid employand the 11 other naval air bases ment and serve to pave the way for later mass production of American military planes when the defense program gets under Provides Opportunity

He said that the administration long had felt that plane manufacture should be placed on an experimental production basis, and

that the French proposition af- miere of the film in October. forded an excellent opportunity to bring this about. He declined to discuss further details of the meeting but said that Divorces, Judge Opines he had enjoyed it and hoped the

committee members had asked

crecy is a good thing in such cases. Senator Johnson, Democrat, Cal-"Mere slaps aren't acts of ifornia, a member of the small group of congressional irreconcilables which successfully blocked American entry into the League of Nations and the World Court, criticized the secrecy imposed by the President upon the committee He said that if the United States is "on the road to war" every American "has an interest and a deep concern." He added that if American co-operation with the French mission indicated Britain 400. The purchases in the the imminence of armed conflict United States, he said, were neces-"people are entitled to know

Nye Dissatisfied. Senator Nye, Democrat, North Dakota, a committee member and leader of the congressional mandatory neutrality bloc, expressed dissatisfaction with Mr. Roosevelt's action pledging the group to secrecy because it came at a time "when there is so much to be said."

Mr. Roosevelt's conference with the committee was called as Nye demanded an investigation to determine whether the French mission is linked in any way with operation of the treasury's \$2,500, 000,000 stabilization fund. Last week the President told a press conference that the United States has not aided France financially in regard to the plane purchases.

F. D. R. "BENEVOLENCE" PRAISED IN CHAMBER

PARIS, Jan. 31.—(P)—Air Minister Guy la Chambre today paid tribute in the chamber of deputies to President Roosevelt whom he declared responsible for France's

IS SWEEPING EAST

Near-Blizzard Will Add to Heavy Fall That Burdened All of the North.

By The Associated Press. A fresh snowstorm swept across the west yesterday while legions of laborers attacked some of the deepest drifts in recent years in the north and east.

Even before the heavy fall in the Atlantic seaboard states had ceased a storm approaching blizzard proportions whisked eastward from the Rocky mountain area toward midwestern districts already overburdened with snow.
"It will be a bad one," C. A.

Donnel, government forecaster, predicted at Chicago. He figured it would reach there about dawn today, but would not prove as heavy as Monday's staggering

storm.
The 12 states between Illinois and Maine beset by snow Monday and yesterday reported a total of 38 deaths.

The new storm halted traffic in some Utah canyons. It was the worst of the winter in that state. Snow reached a depth of six inches at Salt Lake City, nine at Ogden and 18 at Logan and fell also in eastern Idaho, northern Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and western South Dakota. La Veta pass in southern Colorado was closed because of a blizzard. Meanwhile, six ratalities were

recorded in upstate New York, where the snow ranged up to 18 inches and many roads were blocked by 10-foot mounds. It surpassed the 15-inch mark in Rochester — the highest since March, 1932. Officials estimated it would require 36 hours to clear

the streets.

A blizzard left 6 to 10 inches of snow in northern West Vir-ginia in eight hours. New Englanders counted four dead as they started to dig out from under a blanket ranging from several inches to more than a yard in depth. Boston had a 5-inch fall. Charlemont, Mass., was overwhelmed by four feet. A foot or more piled up in many places in Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-

Since Sunday night, snow has pelted 19 states. And the end was not yet in sight.

GALES BATTER COAST OF NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-The Portland lightship radioed tonight she had been swept off her station and was bucking heavy seas and high winds three-quarters of a mile southwest of her usual po-

The lightship captain advised Coast Guards the vessel had dragged its huge mushroom anchor at the height of last night's storm and had been unable to return to her station. Seaside homes and cottages were

battered by a raging surf as a 24-hour northeast blizzard moderated after tying up transportation and taking four lives.

VIVIEN LEIGH VISIT TO ATLANTA DENIED Hollywood Scotches Radio

A radio commentators' report that Vivien Leigh, who will play Scarlett O'Hara in the film version of "Gone With the Wind," "make a special trip to Atlanta" was denied at Hollywood last night by officials of Selznick International Pictures, producers of the motion picture, according to the United Press

Margaret Mitchell, author of the novel from which the picture will be made, said "it was news to her," and local officials of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, who will distribute the picture, likewise knew nothing of the proposed visit.

Officials of the Selznick organization said Miss Leigh would not visit Atlanta before the world pre-

Third Term for Roosevelt Association' Is Stymied

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(UP)-Persons attempting to incorporate "The Third Term for Roosevelt Association" failed today to get a him permission to discuss the certificate. Justice Phillip A. Brenmeeting and that he believed se- nan told them to get Mr. Roosevelt's permission to use his name first.

> the United States.' He said France had "priority for its orders" in the United States and thanked Mr. Roosevelt for his

benevolent perspicacity.' La Chambre acknowledged that the number of planes produced by France in January just "exceeds 90 machines." Germany is said to be producing 1,000 monthly and sary to fill the gap for the time being.

From the aviation debate, the chamber turned partly to the formality of renewing the two-year term of compulsory military service law passed in 1935. This was done unanimously



GOVERNOR DENIES CLEMENCY TO FUGITIVE HE PROSECUTED

Austin Westberry, a fugitive | Westberry and others for the holdfrom a life sentence for a holdup up and slaying of Mr. and Mrs. brought a petition which he said killing eight years ago, was denied W. H. Browning at a Valdosta fillexecutive clemency yesterday by ing station. Rivers at that time was Governor Rivers, his one-time a lawyer at Lakeland, Ga. prosecutor.

Rivers together with Ed Stephens, now assistant Fulton county solicitor general, and Solicitor General Gus Spurling prosecuted

The fugitive was accompanied to Atlanta by Alvin Rowe, his attorney, and Sheriff C. J. Hutches, of Manatee, Fla.

Hutches said "I'm sure this boy

Westberry, 27, and married, has

Westberry, who surrendered last been employed at a crate mill at to grant extradition, but Westberry week in Flerida where he has Manatee; Fla. He said he surren made his home since his escape three and a half years ago from the Calhoun county prison gang, will be transforred to Tunning from it," and that "every time anyone put a hand on my shoulder" he feared he would be will be transferred to Tattnall discovered.

prison to complete his term.

The fugitive was accompanied to

is innocent. There are men who say he was in Manatee the day the murder occurred."

Rowe said Westberry turned state's evidence at his second trial. Sheriff Hutches sought parole of Westberry into his custody and he was signed by 400 persons asking a pardon. Another petition bearing 300 names, he said, asked Gov-ernor Fred Cone, of Florida, not waived extradition.

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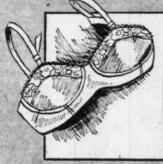
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CAMERA BRUSH

Cameras, we believe, are like people and cars; they do their best when you pamper them along occasionally. This camera hair brush will flick away all possible dust from the intricate mechanism of your favorite camera. From the Camera Corner, Street Floor . . 89c

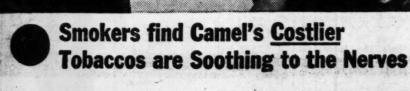


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Police Forge Turner Death Links WITNESS CLAIMS

away Identified as Part of Loot in Graymont-

Summit Armed Robbery More links were forged yester-day in the chain of evidence with which authorities, led by Police Chief C. J. Wilson, of Augusta, plan to bind Forrest Turner to the

electric chair.

It would be sufficient, Chief
Wilson pointed out, to connect
Turner to a single armed robbery for him to be subject to the death penalty—if a jury so decreed—and yesterday's definite developments involved the elusive fugitive, re-captured early Monday, in several drimes of this nature.

Two of the guns found in Tur-

ner's hideaway cabin, in lonely woods nine miles south of Augusta, when he was taken with his pal, Bryan Schwab, were identified as part of the loot of a robbery between midnight and 2 o'clock Monday morning of Watterson Brothers' mercentile establish son Brothers' mercantile establish-ment in Graymont-Summit, 60 miles from the hangout.

Identification was made by L. L. Watson, one of the proprietors, and the town's night marshal, A. D. Bridges, who was threatened with a revolver by the robbers, disarmed and held helplessly looking on while the marauders took money, provisions and weapons from the store's stock. Bridges couldn't say positively Turner and Schwab were among the party of four or five that staged the foray.

Villa Rica Robbery.

deputy commander of the state highway patrol, that a radio and some ammunition found in the cabin had been identified as taken in two descents upon stores in Villa Rica.

Furthermore, clothing found in robbery of his establishment ten

days before.

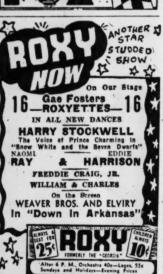
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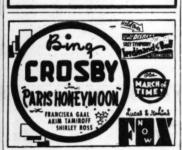
FORREST TURNER.

nounced upon him-theft of an the chair, it was pointed out. automobile in Sparta also was Sparta.

of Marshal Bridges, of Graymont-

"I couldn't be positive, because it was a very dark night," Bridges revealed yesterday, "but I believe there were two women among the five who staged the robbery at Watson's store. The persons I dealt with-or who dealt with me were men, all right, but I got

EMPIRE Ga. Ave. & Crew TODAY AND THURSDAY
RITZ BROS. IN
"Straight, Place and Show"
ALSO MARCH OF TIME "THE REFUGEE"



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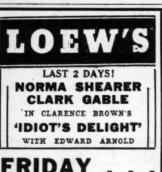
FROM LOVE" DENNIS O'KEEFE -- FLORENCE RICE

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Judy Garland-Walter Pidgeon
An M-G-M Picture

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M.G.M CRIME SERIES "The Wrong Way Out"

Guns Taken From Hide-away Identified as Part

Steps Nearer to Chair of the distinct impression that some of the others weren't.

Took Officer's Gun.

"They came along into town in two automobiles, and from the first I saw of them I was suspius. I went down to where they had stopped-there weren't any lights showing-and one of them had me covered with a gun right away. I wouldn't have been justified in threatening them earlier, and they got the drop on me in the dark.

"They took my gun, emptied it of shells and tossed it in a gutter. Then one of the men kept me covered while the other burst into the store. He took his time with the robbery. All of the while, the two or three other persons who were along sort of kept still. Nobody I'm sure, almost, about there being

women in the party." Bridges' belief coincided with Turner's known proclivities. Indeed, it was through a woman that he was recaptured after one of his previous numerous escapes from prison. Police have kept close vigil on this woman since Turner's latest escape last November 28, but they absolved her yesterday of all connection with Turner's latest activities. They declare she has been living in or near Reidsville "and not bothering anybody." Long Crime Trail.

Marshal Bridges' inability to dentify either Turner or Schwab with the Graymont-Summit rob bery was declared quite natural in the circumstances, by authorities. Definite tie-up of the stolen A further ominous development which police were much concern- guns, if proved in court, would be for Turner and Schwab was an ed—inasmuch as Turner already sufficient for Chief Wilson's announcement by Lon Sullivan, has sentences of 67 years pro- avowed purpose to send them to

In the chief's view, at least 21 traced to the pair. The owner of the Mercury machine, found beside the cabin when Augusta po- Schwab and the four other conlice and state highway patrolmen victs whom Turner released Janthe bandits' retreat was declared descended with tear gas bombs, uary 3 by a ruse from the Cumbuston positively identified it during the owner, to have been stolen in a day. He was J. P. Simmons, of Florida, after one of which Turner A romantic element possibly en- and Schwab were declared to have tered Turner's annals in the story shot it out with pursuing Florida police.

A bullet-riddled automobile, allegedly stolen by them, was found abandoned in Sparta at the time of the theft of the Mercury automobile discovered Monday morning at their hangout near Augusta.

Neither Turner nor Schwabold offenders and experienced in dealing with questioning officerswould give any information of

But Chief Wilson and Sullivan ooth felt last night that they needed nothing from the captives. "The evidence," declared Sullivan, "speaks for itself—and it speaks pretty loudly."

HAD TEN TOES.

Farmer W. A. Baker, of Waco, Texas, would like to know what sort of a thing once roamed the land he now owns. Plowing, he dug up an animal's foot, fossilized, that had ten toes.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"In Old Mexico," with William Boyd, George Hayes, Rus-sell Hayden, etc., at 11:45, 2:26, 5:00, 7:34 and 10:08. Ted Wald-man and Suie Que on the stage, at 1:39, 4:13, 6:47 and 9:21. News-reel and short subjects. ROXY—"Down in Arkansas," with the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, Pinky Tomlin, etc., at 11:30, 2:19, 5:08, 7:58 and 10:27. Gae Foster Roxyettes on the stage at 1:16, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

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PARAMOUNT—Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, featuring Max-ine. Evelyn, the Three Little Words, and others, on the stage at 1:15, 4:00, 6:45 and 9:10. "Se-crets of an Actress," with Kay Francis, George Brent, etc., on the screen at 11:20, 2:05, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal, Shirley Ross, etc., at 1:12, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, and 9:38. "Ferdinand the Bull" held over. Newsreel and Short subjects. held over. Newsreel and Short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Idiot's Delight," with Norma Shearer. Clark Gable, etc., at 11:00, 1:12, 3:24, 5:36, 7:48 and 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO — "Vacation from Love," with Dennis O'Keefe. Florence Rice, Reginald Owen, etc., at 11:00, 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"He Couldn't Say No," with Frank McHugh.

HODES—"Naughty Marietta," with Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill. Frankle and Johnnie and their orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry Candullo and his orchestra, with Evelyn Royce, featured singer, dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
HENRY GRADY—Eddie Camden and his orchestra, featuring Joan Brooks, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. midnight.
WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen
and his orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Where the Buffalo Roams,"
with Tex Ritter.

AMERICAN—"Numbered Women,"
with Sally Blane.

AVONDALE—"Prairie Moon," with
Gene Autry. Gene Autry.

BANKHEAD—"Rose of the Rio
Grande." with John Carroll.

BROOKHAVEN—"Radio City Revels,"

Grande," with John Carroll.

BROOKHAVEN."Radio City Revels,"
with Bob Burns.
BUCKHEAD—"Four's a Crowd," with
Errol Flynn.

CASCADE—"Mysterious Mr. Moto,"
with Peter Lorre.
DEKALB—"Straight, Place and
Show," with the Ritz Brothers.
EMORY—"Boy Meets Girl," with
James Cagney.
EMPIRE—"Straight, Place and Show,"
with the Ritz Brothers, and
"March of Time," "The Refuge—
Today and Tomorrow."
HILAN—Big Double Bill; two fulllength pictures.
PLACE—"We're Going To Be Rich,"
with Victor McLaglen.
PONCE DE LEON—"Come On Leathernecks," with Richard Cromwell.
TECHWOOD—"Illegal Traffic," with
J. Carroll Naish.
TENTH STREET—"Jezebel," with
ERITE Davis.
WEST END—"King of Alcatraz," with
Lloyd Nolan.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Just Around the Corner," with Bill Roberson. 81—"Speed To Burn," and "Shadows Over Shanghai." LENOX—"Vaudeville," and "Big City."

PICTORIAL—"San Quentin," with
Humphrey Bogart.

ROYAL—"The Texans," with Randolph Scott.

H AR LE M—"Double Danger," and
"Three Comrades." "Three Comrades."
LINCOLN—"Women Against Women,"
STRAND—"Tarzan's Revenge."

Today Is Deadline For Merger Petition

Today is the deadline for signing the petition to merge city and county governments, being prepared under the spon-sorship of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday by James

D. Evans, in charge.

It was pointed out that signing the petition itself was "just an expression of sentiment to guide the legislature" in passing on an enabling act to permit the consolidation of the Atlanta and Fulton county governments.

Petitions are available at virtually all drug stores throughout

Coogan's Suit Against Mother May Be Settled

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.-(P)-The Coogans and the Bernsteins, their lawyers said today, have decided to take in their linen.
An out-of-court settlement of
Jackie Coogan's \$4,000,000 accounting suit against his mother and his stepfather, which led to an exchange of accusations

"No compromise has been effected," said William Rains, representing the one-time star.
"There have been discussions leading toward a settlement." Lawyers for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

recriminations, is being worked

L. Bernstein confirmed this. Jackie sued his mother Bernstein, the Coogans' business manager, for an accounting of the millions he said he earned as a

AFL BACKS WIDER HOUSING PROGRAM

Executive Council Also Moves To Head Off Excessive Vocational Training.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(P)— Concerned by unemployment in its craft unions, the American Federation of Labor leadership sought today to boost employment for the building trades and at the same time head off possible creation of "an army of handymen" by the National Youth Adminis-

The federation's executive council voted support of amendments to extend and enlarge the New Deal's slum clearance and low rent housing program.

The AFL's building trades department informed the council that amendments to the low cost housing act already introduced by Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, would double the scope of the program and the employment for building trades mechanics.

At the same time the council questioned Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, about the effect NYA's vocational training program will have on the skilled labor market. Green reported the council sug-

ment of national and local advisory boards composed of labor and employer representatives to work with NYA in the training of young to be written. mechanics who might be needed

council was concerned by the ef-fect vocational training for some 600,000 high school and college students may have on both the supply of skilled labor and craft workers' wage standards.

"We agree that the apprentice system should be flexible enough," Green asserted, "to adjust itself to industrial and national needs. But we must guard against the creation of an army of handymen, partially trained, who would be employed at lower wages and thus

HE BRIBED OFFICERS

Earl Kite Testifies Against J. A. Bailey and R. R. Davis in Trial.

Society bootleggers yesterday related to a Fulton county trial jury a story of "protection pay-ments" to two Atlanta policemen J. A. Bailey and R. R. Davis— on trial for accepting bribes. Bribery payments were carried on bootleg bookkeeping systems as "ice," according to testimony.

Earl Kite, formerly provider for practically every fashionable club in Atlanta and several hotels according to his own testimony—was the last witness to take the stand. He related several \$50 payments to the two officers, asserting he contacted them after they had chased a liquor car driven by Kite's wife.

He told the court he was promised immunity from indictment on the bribery charges if he would testify against the officers.

Davis and Bailey are on trial jointly. They are former members of what was known as the "Davis Wrecking Crew" during the halcyon days of bootlegging before repeal of the prohibition

Davis is charged specifically with accepting a bribe of \$25 from "Pee Wee" Burns; \$15 from Charles Leahy, and of jointly accepting a \$50 bribe from Kite, all well-known Atlanta bootleggers. Bailey is being tried on one single charge, that he accepted the \$50 bribe jointly with Davis

fense lawyers. It took practically all morning to select a jury, and both the state and prosecution used all the strikes granted by law. The next name called was G. D. Abercrombie, a Hapeville policeman, and he was accepted. Ordinarily policemen are excused from jury duty if they make such a request. None was filed and he is

erving.
Neill Stewart, former partner of Burns; Carl Aiken, who has a record for forgery and auto theft and who said he formerly was a delivery boy for Burns and later for H. L. Cobb, another bootleg-

ger, were among other witnesses. They told of how the bribery payments were listed on bootleg books as "ice." Aiken told of the "ice" payments.

DOOMED SLAYER

his throat was "much better." "The sheriff of my county seemed to think it was funny that I should be complaining," he commented, "but it hasn't been funny to me. I've had a sore throat for two months. It has been better today, but a doctor examined co-cit and said the tonsils were in- ing. fected. Sure, I hope I can have them taken out. Why shouldnt' I?" Chief Hornsby concurred with And that, as far as Williams ap-Malcom's views. pears to be concerned, just about sums up the situation. But that's ing to extend every facility to

not exactly all.

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Is he guilty as charged? Wil-liams answered the question in a the state as a whole also were perfectly matter-of-fact tone. shown to be decreasing according

Christian Mission Opens on Athens Campus RUKEYSER TO SPEAK



Student and religious leaders launched the University of Georgia's Christian Mission Week Sunday. Shown above, follo round-table meeting on "Christianity and Present-Day Social Prob-lems" are, left to right: Bill Harris, of Atlanta; Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., discussion leader, and Miss Jane Carithers, of Winder.

Lease Agent Signs Furniture Firm As Flames Ravage Its Quarters

Details of a "sales talk" which lease agent of the Adams-Cates apparently was about as hot as the Company, Atlanta realtors. the \$50 bribe jointly with Davis from Kite.

E. E. (Shorty) Andrews, special rackets prosecutor, is representing the state, while William Schley Howard and John Hudson are de.

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It seems that an enterprising agent signed a lease with the Mutual Furniture Company, occupants of the burning structure, moving the firm to new quarters directly across the street—and all closed while three fire companies efore the flames had subsided.

Hero of the record-breaking day the Mutual Company is back before the flames had subsided. business deal was Gordon Keith, in business-just across the street

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ery instance. That is the only way

we can expect to keep auto fatali-

Captain Malcom emphasized

limit became effective December 9

believe that the department will

keep the death toll under 25 for

1939, but to achieve this it is im-

perative that motorists continue to

Georgia's Deaths Drop.

in observing the law it is only just that pedestrians be required to do the same. Jay-walkers and other violators of traffic regulations are going to be haled into court in ev-

there have been no deaths directly attributable to automobile collisions since before the new speed "Best Move," Malcom Says.
"This shows that the new 25mile law is proving effective and is one of the best moves that has been made in controlling traffic hazards in the history of the city.

Serving as a committee on ar rangements for the event are P. R. Brown, chairman of the board R. Brown, chairman of the board of directors; Earl Crispin, S. W. co-operate as they have been do-Both Mayor Hartsfield and Burch, T. E. Roberts, E. L. Henry and V. Antalec.

"The police department is go- SUMMERVILLE BUYS



NLRB office here said it would be forwarded to Washington for a decision whether to accept it. Maurice Sugar, attorney for the anti-Martin faction, contended Martin may be termed an employ- er within the meaning of the Wagner at "because he is acting in the ford Motor Company case."

The complaint, signed by R. J. Thomas, acting president of the CIO-recognized union group, listed seven charges that Martin's dealings with the Ford Company constituted "conspiracy and collusion."

WERY MUCH WERY MUCH Coughs following a cold certainly constituted "conspiracy and collusion."

WERY MUCH Coughs From Colds Break Down Resistance.

TIME' FILM, BANNED IN MARCE, PLAYS HERE The March of Time film, "The Refuge—Today and Tomorrow," which has been banned in France, will be shown today and tomorrow at the Empire the dear. This film depicts Nazi attacks on people whose race, religion and most every city has hospit have learned the various, types and politics are not their own and shows the refugee homes the Jews have built in Palestine.

And the interview closed.

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ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31.—
Merryle Stanley, Rukeyser, of
New York city, nationally syndi-

cated writer on economic sub-jects and former member of the Columbia University faculty, will address the 12th annual Georgia Press Institute at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, Thursday, February 23.

He will come to Athens as a guest of the Atlanta Georgian-American, and will be presented in the chapel by Herbert Porter, publisher of that paper. He also will be honor guest at a lunch-eon given by the Georgian-American for members of the Georgia Press Association.

The subject of Rukeyser's chapel address will be "The New Promise of American Life." At the luncheon he will speak on "Post-Depression America and the Press."

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tilation Systems, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection at its said office in Atlanta, Georgia, and at the Georgia Training School for Boys, Milledgeville, Georgia, and at the office of the Atlanta Builders Exchange, Dodge Reports and Dixie Contractor in Atlanta, Georgia, or may be obtained from Robert and Company at the Bons Allen Builders. Atlanta, Georgia, upon deposit of \$20.00. The full amount of the deposit of cone set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder and all other dejosits will be refunded to each actual bidder (with deductions not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the documents) upon return of all documents in good condition within thirty days after the date of opening of bids.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not iess than 5% of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE OF GEORGIA.

(Signed)

BRASWELL DEEN, Director.

special four-point traffic program will be intensified by the Citizens' Traffic Safety Committee, it was decided at a meeting of directors yesterday.

The program calls for one-way streets, elimination of angle parking, synchronization of traffic lights and a special traffic court.

Malcolm Fleming, chairman, pointed out that casualty insurance rates had been reduced as a result of the work of traffic committees in co-operation with enforcement officials. He predicted the rates could be further reduced by the program.

FASHION SHOW PLAN

OF TRAVELERS' GROUP

The Southeastern Travelers Exhibitors' Association will convene at the Henry Grady hotel in fiveday session beginning Sunday, it was announced yesterday by J. T. Brock, president of the board of directors. A fashion show, exhibiting the latest in spring styles, will be opened Tuesday.

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SUMMERVILLE BUYS

WATERWORKS SYSTEM

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan.
31.—(P)—Sale of the waterworks

Serving as a committee on arrangements for the beaf. Cave Spring. Georgia, until 10 o'clock a. m., C. S. T., February 9. 1939. for Electrical Equipment and Wiring for Girls' Dormitory. Georgia at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection at the Georgia School for the Deaf. Cave Spring. Georgia, and at the office of Spring. Georgia at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The case has been to the state supreme court and back—both with and without benefit of counsel—and, barring further developments, the final chapter is about to be written.

Saturday he was sentenced for the third time at Elberton to die for the slaying of Lon Fortson, of Elbert county, in July, 1937. The date for the execution was set for february 14—ironically, Valentine Day—and he was brought to Atlanta we were able to reduce the death record as the prison at Reidsville.

And what does Williams think about it? Well, he just doesn't know, exactly, but there is always a chance that "something will happen." Some friends, it seems, are planning to a papeal for a come.

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IN NLKB CUMPLANT

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"Unfair Labor Practices Charge Dubbed Contemptible by Leader."

DETROIT, Jan. 31—(R)—Homes Martin termed "contemptible" to night the action of his foes in the action of his foes in the Cloresonized with grown and which the strip to Relations Board for alleged "unfair labor practices."

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Hitler Studies Chamberlain Demands FRENCH REINFORCE

Nazi Press Renews Campaign for Colonies as Lieutenants Take Cue From Fuehrer's Speech.

BERLIN, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-The Nazi press tonight inaugurated a campaign for German colonies as Chancellor Hitler studied Prime Minister Chamberlain's demand for deeds, not words, in favor of

Taking its cue from the Fuehrer's Reichstag speech of Mon-day in which he demanded colonies, the newspaper Boersen-Zeitung said "our demands are so just touched on two aspects of the demands are so just to the demands are so ju

Chancellor Hitler's financial us. cues quickly from their leader, started German export possibilities today while the Fuehrer himself sat back, well pleased with the world and struggling are the mutilated, struggling are

Germany must "export cr die," Hitler told the Reichstag members and the world last night, ad-vising the United States not to interfere when Latin America is included in efforts to bolster Ger-

Let Others Talk.

ain, and Premier Mussolini, of TOUCHED BY ACCOUNTS trum today and tomorrow, confident that Germany's position among nations had been strengthened by his Reichstag pronounce-He relaxed at noon to re-

ceive foreign military officers. There were other indications that the Nazis were seeking the good will of the world.

Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, special negotiator on refugee problems, continued talks with members of the Intergovernmental Refugee Committee on a plan for linking German exports with the emigration of large numbers of Ger-many's estimated 700,000 Jews.

In his address Hitler said the Jewish question should be solved and "the sooner the better," for Europe "cannot settle down until the Jewish question is cleared up.'

One of Hitler's most trusted lieutenants, Captain Fritz Wiede-mann, newly appointed consul general in San Francisco, told the American Chamber of Commerce ne was going to his new post with a three-fold task:

"To serve my Fuehrer and my people faithfully and decently, to observe the customs and laws of my guest country in fairness and loyalty, and to establish friendly connection between my homeland and my guest land."

Explain Differences. Questioned about differences in

various texts of Hitler's Reichstag address, official sources explained that Germany was ready to fight for Italy, come what may.

Diplomats had been doubtful regarding the meaning of the chancellor's promise of aid to Italy if she were attacked in an "ideological" war, but the word "ideological" was stricken from the final version of the official German text lest it be misunder-

According to another translation, he failed to mention Italian tion on the government from France, but declared that Italian-German friendship "can place before in Spain had taken only serve the cause of peace if it is quite clearly understood the against the Italy of today will, once it is launched, and regardless of its motives, call Germany to



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Highlights of Chamberlain Speech Before British House of Commons

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stated by Mr. Attlee in a newspaper article, that the policy of ap-

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LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Following are excerpts from Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of foreign powers on tions in the house of commons

"The leader of the opposition in his observations has confined himhis observations has confined fill-self to a single topic of Spain, varied only by a few acid com-ments on the visit to Rome from which I derived the impression that he was against it.

and so long overdue that they do conflict there. One of them was not admit a 'deal.'"

". . Any government may choose to take sides with one or News of the prime minister's policy. On that, of course, it is other of these different ideologies impossible to agree with him. On and we cannot prevent them. What but comment in the early night the other aspect, which I may call Mr. Attlee is saying is I do not the humanitarian aspect, there is believe in the assurances given by no difference between him and Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler.

the world echo to his Reichstag speech.

Commany must "export or die"

children, some of them mountains struggling up the mountains which divide France from Spain, speech. . . . without feeling what a ter-rible thing war is even in its secondary effects.

be extended and that the people Hitler was content—men close to him said—to let Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britter Chamberlain, of Great Brit- endured by the people of Spain.

> OF FRENCH ASSISTANCE "I think everybody must have ourselves.
> een touched by the accounts of "They leave out of account all been touched by the accounts of the help which is being given by suggestion that we have vast rethe French to these unfortunate souces, although everybody knows refugees. . . .

"We are not in geographical proximity to the Pyrenees but the British government have done and will continue to do what they

can to help.
"I understand the French government have arranged with the Spanish government for an area near the frontier where refugees can be concentrated and, if they can obtain assurances from the Spanish government that this area will not be used for (war) pur-poses, I hope it will be possible to obtain similar assurances from General Franco.

"We have already made a conmission for the Assistance of Child Refugees in Spain: We have paid 20,000 sterling (about \$93,400) to the commission and we have put a further 20,000 sterling at their disposal and when the need arises I have no doubt we shall be ready

to do more. "A representative of the commission is going to Catalonia to try to arrange with the Spanish gov-vernment for safety zones for women, children and old people and I hope similar assurances may

be available from both sides. . . REVEALS APPEAL

MADE TO FRANCO "The government have already addressed to General Franco an appeal to exercise all possible hu-manity in the circumstances which

prevail in Catalonia. "Probably members have heard before the fall of Barcelona that many people anticipated its fall might be followed by a terrible Well, nothing of the

kind has happened. . . .
"I turn now to the general ques-

place before the setting up of the non-intervention committee and I think is a fact sometimes forgotten by members opposite.
"We regretted it and we have

done our best not only to prevent more intervention but to try if possible to get those foreign troops who had entered Spain withdrawn "We made it clear from the beginning that our fear was that if dress) was a long speech. inued and incressed, sooner or later it was bound to lead to an and covered a wide field. extension of the conflict and it has been our aim to prevent that

"I am quite satisfied that if our policy was right, as I believe it to have been right all along, it certainly is not now the moment to change it. . . .

"I think we are entitled to ask passages in the speech which inwhat, in the same contin-dicated the opposition do? think it is perfectly obvious if ntervention took place on the ALL HAVE PROBLEMS side of the Spanish government it NEEDING SOLUTION would have to be on a considerable scale if it were to alter the

NEED ALL ARMAMENT

"So far as this country is consending the statesmen of the various councerned, the question of arms to Spain is very difficult be- tries should devote themselves for cause obviously we want all the a time to the improvement of the arms in our possession for our conditions of their own people.

own purposes. It must be for "I ventured to say in the speed other governments to decide their to which Mr. Attlee referred that established. own action and their own policy in my view there were no quesand in the light of the circum- tions arising between nations how-

GROWING stances which exist. ". . . I do not consider the situgirls who suffrom nervousa menace to the peace of Europe.

"... I do not consider the situaround a table. I repeat that now.
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see concrete evidence of a willing"I only add this qualification to a menace to the peace of Europe, but most emphatically I do consider the abandonment of nonintervention would be a menace and if intervention took place on any considerable scale the Spanish sit-

uation would be a menace. "The leader of the opposition has not brought forward any evidence to show there is intervention on a great scale, unless he means, what of course we all know, that Italian troops fighting and Italian material is being used in the course of the con-Intervention took place before the nonintervention commit-

"I repeat that in my view a reversal of the policy of noninter-vention must inevitably lead to an extension of the conflict in Eu-

rope. . . . "There was a firm conviction" on the part of the opposition when we announced we were going to belligerent rights to General

Franco. . . . "The reason why we refused to USE TETTERINE grant belligerent rights to General Franco was on the ground this

FRENCH GENERAL WARNS DICTATORS

Nation Could Sit Behind e side or the other. . . .
"Mr. Attlee has devoted some Forts and Slaughter, Gitime to painting a picture of the threat to British and French inraud Declares.

METZ, France, Jan. 31.—(UP)-General Andre Giraud, military governor of Metz and expected to be the next generalissimo of the French armies, publicly warned Italy and Germany that it would "suicide" if they should ever

attack France.

"War would be a catastrophe for the belligerents," he said. "Ger-many and Italy must realize that it would be suicide to attack France. I am sure there are 100 chances out of 100 that they could not break through France's border fortifications from Basle to Belgium. "Undoubtedly the enemy would have a net superiority aerially at the start and could destroy 10,000

houses in air raids but the French know how to hold out. Aviation could not force a decision, could not conquer the terrain and could we were in Rome we received fresh and repeated assurances from Signor Mussolini and Count not bring a victory.

"We could resist so long as we want behind the Maginot line. The French army is powerful and I am confident."

Continued From First Page.

lain, in his stiffest speech since the Munich conference, today virtually offered Britain's terms for a "peace deal" with Germanysettlement of her colonial claims in return for an agreement to limit arms and stop Europe's race

toward war. The prime minister, in a debate which leads to a great amount of unnecessary distress in the minds the house of commons, laid down his terms in a speech that was interpreted as a direct reply to Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech on Monday in which he declared his desire for "a long which we have made in rearma-ment have been offset by other peace," and at the same time reiterated Germany's colonial de-

Chamberlain said that Great Britain wanted to see peace assured "not merely (in) words," but in concrete agreements to reduce, or at least limit, armaments.
"If that time comes," he said,

"and we find a spirit comparable ration and I think the public is realizing that our efforts have reto our own, we shall be ready to make our contribution to general sulted in an enormous and ever more rapidly increasing addition appeasement in Europe." He coupled his offer with a stern warning to European powers that if Great Britain were forced "As to our prestige abroad, it

into war her "huge resources" and alliances with other countries would "assure us of victory." has never stood higher than it alliances with does today.

"There never was a time when our friendship was more generally desired and sought by other countries to say as was desire for confidence."

Chamberlain, referring to Hitler's speech before the German parliament, remarked dryly that he "welcomed" Hitler's extend to desire for confidence. pression of a desire for confidence

between Britain and Germany, and then—near the end of a long speech—he gave what political expeasement has failed. On the contrary, I maintain it is steadily perts interpreted as Britain's real answer to Der Fuehrer: "What is wanted is not merely ship between this country and words which indicate a desire for

strengthened the feelings of friend-Italy. At the same time it has not peace. What is wanted is a willingweakened our relations with France. Our relations with France are perhaps closer and more inti-France. Our relations with France are perhaps closer and more inti-Agreement Necessary. mate than they have been in our recollection and they are solidly based now on mutual confidence

Official sources, amplifying the prime minister's remarks, said the British government would not discuss redistribution of Germany's war-lost colonies without agreed and ample measure of dis-

armament. This definite affirmation was taken to mean that Britain would under no circumstances consider giving Germany any colonies as long as there was danger that she would use them as strategic bases from which her air and submarine fleets could threaten

empire's communications. In this connection, it was pointed out that Britain never would consent to returning Tanganyika to Germany, under any circum-stances, because it was a base from which British communications to India around the Cape of Good Hope and by way of the Red Sea

could be attacked. Chamberlain's speech couched in pacific words, but it contained the unmistakable implication that Britian was ready to fight if necessary.

PASTE TESTED AS DE-ICER. A paste for protecting the wings of air liners from the effects of ice accretion is being perfected in oneof the most unusual wind tunnels in England.

tainty and anxiety in Europe confidence is not easily or quickly

"I say therefore that what we want to see is not only words which indicate a desire for peace tled by conversation or discussed but, before we can enter upon that ness, let us say, to enter into arcussions with a view to general rangements, if not for disarmament, at any rate for a limitation

settlement of differences, satisfaction of aspirations and removal of of armament.

grievances unless those who ungrievances unless those who un-dertake them are convinced that can find a spirit corresponding to those who sit around the table our own elsewhere then I know want a peaceful settlement and this country would not be unsympathetic and we should be ready "After this long period of uncer- general appeasement of Europe."

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TROOPS ON BORDER

Plan Barricade Against Mass Retreat of Loyalist Force.

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 31 .-(AP) - Heavy reinforcements of French troops poured into the french troops poured into the frontier region opposite Catalonia about 30 miles north of Barcelona tonight to barricade France against and equidistant from the French

panish government army. Minister of Interior Albert Saraut conferred with civil and mili-

overrunning French soil. Generalissimo Franco's armie regained some momentum in their smash against the center of the line from which the government

sought to defend its remaining one-fourth of Catalonia. The Insurgents were reported less than five miles from the im-

fire of Franco's field guns. In Madrid several buillings

ceded the shelling.

Meanwhile at Gibraltar, well informed quarters today said that most of the Spanish government fleet left its base at Cartagena, about 250 miles east of Gibraltar, for an undisclosed destination last

NEAR-RIOTS DISRUPT BARCELONA BREAD LINES BARCELONA, Jap. 31.—(P)— With clamor of near-riot propor-

possible mass retreat of the border. The town was under the tions, crowds of hungry people besieged social service centers tonight for gifts of bread from the were struck by eight-inch shells in Insurgent conquerers of Spain's

tary authorities who said preparations were being pushed to prevent Spanish soldiers, being driven steadily toward the border, from when the first food trains

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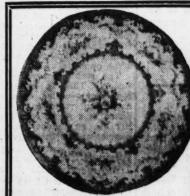
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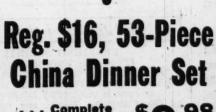
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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 1, 1939.

HITLER'S CHALLENGE

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in his speech before the German Reichstag on Monday, exhibited a tone of conciliation that came as a surprise to a world accustomed to the sword rattling and tom-tom beating which has chiefly characterized previous speeches of the Reich-

It is wise always to remember, however, that the diplomacy of the Nazis-indeed, of Germany even in the days before National Socialism was conceived as an idea-has ignored the customary consideration of truth and the sanctity of pledges between peoples. It has ever been the policy of German governments to say or promise whatever, at the moment, appeared advantageous and to utterly abandon that attitude, or violate that pledge, whenever convenient. Witness the "scrap of paper" scorn of the ancient treaty with Belgium and witness innumerable like occasions under the Hitler regime.

To people outside Germany who are familiar with the conditions governing "free" elections there, the assertion by Hitler that 99 per cent of the people of Austria voted for him, can bring only a smile. Other portions of his speech likewise provoke skeptical grins. But there was one paragraph, in the translation carried by the Associated Press, which could well be taken to heart by every citizen of the United States. Regardless of source, when valid criticism is voiced, it is the part of wisdom to admit the truth of the impeachment and to accept the challenge to remedy the fault. Said Adolf

There are countries in the world where, instead of 135 people to the square kilometer as there are in Germany, there are only between five and eleven, where vast stretches of fertile land lie fallow, where all imaginable materials are available; there are countries which have all this and the natural wealth of on and ore and yet are n of solving their own social problems, of doing away with unemployment or overcoming their other difficulties.

Hitler did not name such a country, but no honest man can deny the description fits the United States.

Certainly there are vast stretches of fertile land lying fallow in this country. Lands which, even if neglected and eroded today, could be made into rich agricultural acres by intelligent methods of refertilization and farming.

Certainly this country possesses "all imaginable materials." The resources in raw materials of the United States have scarcely been touched.

And, even though it be said with shame, none can claim that this country has yet come near to solving its social problems, its unemployment and other troubles.

What have the leaders in America done, so far, to remove these defects from the social and economic picture? They have experimented with the illogical "gospel of scarcity." They have poured out the public wealth in orgies of "pump priming." They have increased the public debt until it lies, like an Old Man of the Sea, an ever more oppressive burden upon the shoulders of the people.

Never let it be conceded, even for a moment, that this nation could find a solution of its problems by turning to the ideologies of the Nazis. Even though such a step should reduce our unemployed totals, even though it eased, temporarily, other economic pains, the cost it would exact would be immeasurably too great for any possible gains.

For it would cost us democracy and all that democracy holds worthy. It would mean an end to America as the world has known it, an end to individual freedom and a defeat for all the ideals of the founding fathers of the nation.

But the challenge is there, in that quoted paragraph from the Hitler speech. It is a direct challenge, from the world's most notorious advocate of totalitarianism, of dictatorships. A challenge to the believers in democracy.

It is the great challenge of the age. Democracy is called upon to prove that it can rule itself; can find within itself the cure for all ills that beset the body social.

To find those cures today, democracy and its citizens must arm with sacrifice and strengthen with self-discipline.

The challenge of National Socialism cannot

be ignored by a people who believe, with all their hearts and all their beings, in democracy and that idealism for which it stands.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA PRESS

With the publication of the first book, a volume of essays entitled "Segments of Southern Thought," by Edd Winfield Parks, the University of Georgia Press has been launched, opening new and broader fields of educational endeavor.

Dr. Parks, an associate professor of English at the university, is well known among contemporary southern writers. His works have appeared in a number of nationally-circulated periodicals. A volume of verse, "Southern Poets," published in 1936, was edited by him. Selection of his "Segments of Southern Thought," comprised of critical essays, historical sketches of southern characters and events and studies of southern life and culture, seems, therefore, to be an unusually appropriate first volume.

Other books-"Georgia Scenes," "Around the World on a Bicycle," "The Young Marooners" and "Studies in Georgia History"—will follow in rapid succession. A poetry series also has been planned for the near future.

The new undertaking cannot be too highly commended. It will, without doubt, bring added prestige to the university, as well as additional educational opportunities to the people. It will be greatly appreciated. The temptation, however, to reprint previously published works will be present, at least for a while. This is a natural corollary. It was encountered, at first, by most other universities. But it should be guarded against to the greatest extent possible, no matter how worthy such books appear to be.

The brightest future lies in the field of new and unpublished works-works the benefits of which have been denied the people of the state in the past because of the absence of commer-

The University of Georgia Press will take full advantage of its opportunities. It should occasion no surprise if a "Georgia Review" or a "quarterly" soon made its appearance.

OPPORTUNITY STILL KNOCKS

Much of the greatness that is America has rested in the opportunity the nation has provided for those who would seek success, sacrificing pleasures for work and study. It has mattered not the educational background of a man. If he would study and work, the path upward has been open.

Too often today it is said that opportunity has been closed for those who have not been exposed to a college education and who have come from a humble hearth. Quite often, thoughtlessly, one is inclined to accept this reasoning until its fallacy is dramatically refuted by the coming into his own of a man who started at the bottom and who reaches a high goal without the advantage of an early education and influential friends.

This came last week in the promotion of Thomas J. Carney to the presidency of Sears, Roebuck & Company. Then virtually uneducated, Carney was employed by the company when 16 years of age. He became a shipping clerk. His career since then has been no less dramatic than that of the company which he now, 46 years later, heads.

He did not advance, however, by contentment. His education, business as well as cultural, was gained through study and reading. Carney grew because he had the will and the vision. His handicap was his challenge, and this challenge has been answered through the years in his step-by-step advancement through the ranks to the helm. His company has grown and with it has grown the man who started in the shipping room. In no small measure that company's growth represented the development

But Carney is not alone. He is an example, not only of the opportunity which America affords, but of hundreds of other Americans who are today following in his path. In his own company are some. They, too, have advanced, and will advance, because they have had the foresight and the opportunity to educate themselves. In steel mills, in automobile factories, in glass works and on the farms of the nation are these young men to whom will come success measured only by their will to learn, their ability to read and absorb.

The United States has become the world's greatest nation because it has been, and is, the land of opportunity. This opportunity has not been circumscribed, but has widened for those who will read and broaden their knowledge, whether college-educated or hard knock-educated. The way is still open. It all depends on the man. Witness the story of Thomas J. Carney.

The problem of finding foes for Champion Joe Louis becomes acute. Much to the general surprise, the light heavies turn out to be as punk as the heavy heavies

Another little interlude of uncertainty was lately ended, with our august senate giving Mr. Hopkins a rousing 58-to-27 send-off and two

After 175 years of contact with the white races, a South Sea Island people is found to have no word in the local dialect for "civilization."

A venerable newspaperman in the west gives his recipe for longevity. At the age of 40 he swore off feeling responsible for the human

Editorial of the Day

REARMING SLIGHTLY

(From The Nashville Banner.) As a part of the far-flung British Empire, Canada's destiny with respect to any war that might or may come is unalterably interwoven with that of Great Britain. Hence, any program of rearmament Canada undertakes is predicted in part at least on the problems facing the parent government. As part of the New World, any threat to that New World would involve her.

How alarmed is Canada? Defense appropriations asked by the dominion government for 1939-40 total \$63,435,175. The program outlined by the government in its report to parliament called for an additional 64 airplanes to bring the Canadian air force to 250 first-

line aircraft. The program pays particular attention to aerial coastal defense, at the same time. It allots \$1,800,000 to Nova Scotia defenses and almost as

much for the Vancouver region in the Pacific. Canada has almost 25,000 miles of coast line And though the proposed defense appropriation is larger than the last, Canada still is not very much alarmed.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

DRAMA IN THE SENATE WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - The senate vote on the relief cut last week was the most tensely exciting since the great battle of the utilities holding company act. The big chambe roof: the quiet, nervous men on the floor: the clerk's droning voice, and the "ayes" and "noes" alternating all down the roll call until the very last decided the outcome—these details, against the background of the preceding days' frantic pressures, made the spectacle quite unforgettable.

But now, a day or so later, the nature of the issue so dramatically decided is only beginning to be clear. Detailed study of the roll call and talks with the men who voted both indicate that the real issue was not whether or not the emergency relief appropriation should be cut by \$150,000,000. That had been virtually nullified by the clever amendment forbidding relief roll reductions in the winter months, and the open invitation to the President to ask for more money in the spring if it was needed. When the voting was over, senator after senator stated that, if the President did ask for more, he would vote for it.

The real issue was the President, his power in congress, and his power in his party. Friday's vote came as close to being a vote of confidence as a congressinal vote can come under our tripartite sys-The President lost by one, in spite of all the vast resources he could muster on his side. Unless a sharp national reaction convinces his enemies they have been mistaken, the President must now prepare to contend with frequent majorities against him in the sen-Since he can hardly call out all his forces in every legislative controversy, he must anticipate even sharper humiliations for his

THE 46 FAITHFUL Among the 46 who voted with the President, three, La Follette, Lundeen and Norris, were members of minority parties who might better be called New Dealers. Two, Borah and Frazier, were Republicans of Progressive stripe, both careless of party lines, and swayed by the vestigial remnant of the original issue of adequate relief. The remaining 41 were Democrats. And even they should not be regarded as the irreducible minimum of presidential followers. Brown, of Michigan; Maloney, of Connecticut; Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Donahey, of Ohio, are all conservatively inclined, but, being from industrial states, could not afford even the shadow of seeming to vote against relief. Andrews, of Florida, also a con-servative, was a waverer until the last moment. And, although Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, is making his peace with the White House, he can hardly be considered permanently dependable.

Clearly, the President will have some trouble holding the lines of his faithful 46. To be sure, the 47 on the other side are a coalition, made up of 26 Democrats, 20 Republicans and one Farmer-The Republicans were casting straight partisan votes. One of them, Davis, of Pennsylvania, shared Borah's and Frazier's fears, but pressure from the party potentates back home changed his mind in the nick of time.

PREVIEW OF '40 The strength of the coalition will depend, however, on the 26 Democrats who voted against the President. They may be roughly divided into three groups. First and most important are the men whose ancient power in their party is threatened by the President. The extremely shrewd junta of leaders, composed of Vice President John N. Garner and Senators Harrison, of Mississippi; Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Adams, of Colorado, were mere onlookers at last summer's purge. But they know that the President still holds to the purpose of the purge, and they do not propose to be read out of the democracy without a struggle.

In the second group are the two or three men like Holt, of West Virginia, who have some personal grudge against the White House. And group three, which is perhaps the most interesting, is recruited men like Reynolds, of North Carolina; Truman, of Missouri, and Lucas, of Illinois, who would have followed the President before the November election. Their change of heart is a sort of forecast of the events of 1940, when the struggle within the Democratic party becomes really intense. Reynolds was probably swayed by the powerful businessmen of his state, whose influence is once more becoming paramount as the President's second term runs on. Truman and Lucas owe their allegiance to machine bosses, Tom Pendergast, of Kansas City, and Ed Kelly, of Chicago. These bosses both have a direct interest in the adequacy of relief, but they have an even greater interest in 1940, when their sympathies will be with the orthodox Democrats.

With these elements, the coalition is not sure. The President will use every political stratagem to destroy it. But it is sure enough to justify a prediction of real trouble ahead for the White House. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

You read of this, You read of that, And just as you're enthusin', Some other writer Smacks you flat, It's really right confusin'.

Words and Ideas. Sometimes the thought occurs words poured out for the pur- nicipal ordinance enacting body, ported edification or education of in state assembly or in national the people. So many, in fact, that there is ofttimes temptation to a favor asked or a debate launchwonder if the result is not more ed, on which the strugglers for enlightenment.

You see, there isn't a subject ments. under the sun on which there isn't two sides. And, on every conceivable subject, advocates of either side now find it so easy to rush into print-and how they do rush!-that anyone who would have an idea must form it him-And that is such a lot of trouble! How much pleasanter it would be if we only heard the arguments on one side of each problem. Then we could accept hose arguments and ideas as our own and thus solve each question automatically and easily. And lous, under the deluge of printed never admit, on any account, that and anyone could disagree with us and remain sincere.

So Many

Out on Limbs. There are so many who write,

nowadays, and who feel impelled to express an opinion, whenever the occasion arises. They do, Years Ago Today. thereby putting themselves out on a limb. They feel it would be a onfession of weakness to confess they have been mistaken, so they an incomparable enigma. He proceed, all through their future writings, to bolster up said exarguments opinions with on each subject as it recurs.

The rest of us read these fulninations, probably many of them. \$21,000 solely in quest of pleas-And thus we read one opinion contradicting another, one argument refuting another and one enthusiast implying insincerity, even corruption, to the proponent of an opposite theory.

The result, inevitably, is con-

fusion. That is, except for the strong-willed ones who are capable of reviewing all the evidence in a given case and arriv ing at an independent, honest conviction for themselves.

When It Comes

To Propaganda— And when it comes to profes ional propagandists-that is confusion worse confounded.

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On Lawmakers.

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previously spotted and angrily de nied, that the cry of "red-baiting" was a protective device used to mpose on the honest liberal sentiments of the majority of Americans. This cry of "red-baiting," he said, was the best trick ever invented for making short work of anybody who dared object to Communist theories or practices.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Goebbels Blood NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Sid-ney Whipple, the World-Telegram's play review-

er, complains that most columnists,

being, so he says, special pleaders

don't dare step out of character and review a play objectively, but

carry prejudice into the theater and judge the plays of which they

write by political rather than ar-tistic standards. In using the term

'most columnists" he has blown

to do tricks on it, because "most

current shows.

plood in all bigots.

and

olumnists" seldom write about

But if he will put it that radi-

cals of both extremes, left and

right, are alike in their intolerance

crossed, I will go along with him.

The temper of which he speaks is

apparent not only in comments or

plays but in reviews of books an

discussions of political persons and events, and it takes very little

reading in the Communist press

to discover that there is Goebbels

The Nazi minister of public en

lightenment would forbid a play

offensive to his principles on the

ground of untruth and his concep-

tion of the national interest, and

we have groups in this country who would do the same, although

there are no writers of any promi-

right. But we do have writers on

the far left in both the Communist

and standard American press who

test should be whether the play

book, or speech conforms to the

party line at whatever damage to

Not at All This is not strange,

Strange considering that Fas-cism was copied from

Communism by a renegate and

that Nazism is hopped-up Fascism

Neither is it surprising that writ-

ings which please or even present

sentiments and neglect

critics impatient for the day

without feeling familiar American

Nazi-Fascist opponents of the great

Russian experiment in human bet-

terment are treated with scorn by

the same experiment will be tried

Sidney should have remembered

the reactions of the Communists

early operations of the Dies com-

great promise at first when it was

poking around in the affairs of world Nazism, but as soon as it

turned to similar operations by the

Communist conspiracy it was de-

nounced as an enemy of American liberty and a tool of the Fascists.

and their fellow-travelers to the

This committee showed

Communists were aroused

nence who speak for the

art, truth or freedom.

brattish nastiness

It protected and facilitated the of Moscow, whereas the Nazi-Fascists, using Communist methods in their own attempt to create their own united front, were pegged as reactionaries and could when paid "moulders of public thought" inject their purchased by a cry of "reactionary baiting." not arouse much useful sympathy

Condemned It goes without say-In Advance Communist nor a When you really think about Fascist would enjoy or approve a that there is too much use of the printing press in this modern the printing press. printing press in this modern world. Too many billions of world. Too many billions of press of both extremes patience with those who believe in the American form of government, and any work which indicates an acceptance of that form is con demned in advance for reasons having nothing to do with fidelity in the line of confusion than of both sides don't bombard and to the scene or the merits of the flood and overwhelm all those writing. In a conspicuous case with votes with their wordy arguMiss Rene Kuhn's book, "Assigned
Miss Rene Kuhn's book, "Assigned to Adventure," was savagely condemned on the ground that her political beliefs disqualified her.

lem. All he has to do is find out But any work depicting the which side considers his vote most United States as a land of squalor valuable, in terms of dollars. For- and the home of the exploited would be given respectful, probever, the percentage of bribable solons is quite low. Much lower and the most praiseworthy in Heading in Headi the average skeptical on- the play "Abraham Lincoln in Ilin the ears of the linois' And for the others, the vast mamunists is that in which Lincoln jority, who try to decide each observes that the people have the question on its merits—give your right to change their form of government at any time. Thus Lin-For of them it is really miracucoln is discovered as an advocate of violent revolution, directed written and mimeographed from Moscow, firing squads, the and spoken words, if they can steer deportation of the American farmclear of mental befuddlement and er to some American Siberia at not have to retire from the public the order of the commissar arena, hands pressed to aching Washington, and the massacre of heads, crying in agony-"All is those who own their homes or wish they could.

All Communist and Nazi-Fascist reviews of books, plays, legislative proposals and speeches are deternined in advance, like the verdicts From the news columns of Sunof Russia, Germany and Italian courts, but I think Sidney will al-"Police headquarters imprisons low that few commentators in the standard American press are denever drank in his life-never voted to either extreme. gambled a penny, never had a

> Lost: 10,500 Years. More than 3,800,000 working days—or about 10,500 years—were lost in labor disputes in India during the second quarter of 1938. There were 94 labor disputes involving 150,000 workers.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test (Special.)-There is no question in questions? Turn to want ad the minds of the members of the pages for the answers.

1. What place is known as the committee on agriculture as to what place in Georgia should

Mosquito Coast?
2. Name the United States city have the agricultural experimental station, provided for in the Hatch bill. They all say it goes with the college, which means directly opposite Juarez, Mexico. 3. In electricity, what is a cou-

4. What is the correct pronunciation of the word lyceum?
5. Name the Presidents of the United States who were assassiinsists nated while in office.

plastic material secreted by bees He has ordered all policemen to and used by them in making their

7. With what sport is the name of Byron Nelson associated 8. Name the third largest of the

10. Name the great lyric poet of

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"THEY HAVE NOT FAILED" Recently I attended a father son dinner at a vocational agricultural school. One by one the five high school boys on the evening's program got up and told of the projects they had out-lined. They were doing the work in the classroom, and the actual operation on the farms which their fathers owned

At the conclusion of their talks a hard-handed farmer got up and told what he thought of the vocational teaching of agriculture. "What we have needed all these years," he said, "are leaders who know how to lead. We are getting them. These boys are going to be the leaders. They aren't as hard-headed as we have been. They

already have brought this community back to life."

Last week at a luncheon I saw and heard a boy stand up and tell what he had done with the gift of one pig. He made more than \$300 from that beginning and had left two litters of pigs. (Two litters of pigs developed for market will bring more than four

of cotton.) This boy lived on a farm which his father rented. There are hundreds and hundreds of such boys in 4-H clubs and in the vocational schools' "Future Farmers of America." They are the solution. All work to date has been done with men, most of whom, through no fault of their own, have failed. These boys have not failed. They are ready to start with what most of the others lacked-training and the ability to plan. Their fields do not wash away. Their lands do not starve.

ECONOMICAL LEGISLATION Congress has just refused to add an additional million and a half dollars to the relief bill. There is an opportunity to establish legislation which would, across a stretch of years, save much than that sum and at the same time add many times that much value to the land.

A vocational teacher has worked out a proposed plan, as follows: "We have thousands of boys in our rural high schools all over the country who are studying vocational agriculture, and thus preparing themselves for the profession of farming. Practically one of these boys are sons of farmers, reared on the farm, and destined to live on it the rest or their lives. these boys are the sons of tenant farmers and of small farmers with low income. These two groups of boys will become tenant farmers, and continue our farm tenancy problems unless we can give them

some chance to become farm owners "My idea is that we should take this group of boys, young men trained in the schools for the profession of farming, and when they have demonstrated by their studies in school and by their projects and performances on the farm that they are interested in farming and capable of running a farm, loan them sufficient funds on long-time basis (25 or 30 years) at a low rate of interest (31-2 or 4 per cent), to allow them to purchase a farm and the necessary stock and equipment to successfully operate it. These trained capable young men will pay for their farms, and they will become substantial citizens, economic and political factors in their commu-

nities. "Under the present economic conditions, it is next to impossible for a young man to become established as a farm owner without some assistance. We have many instances where vocational agriculture boys with some small aid from their families have made

good, and are becoming outstanding farmers. "These boys should be selected by a local county committee, composed of ten men, five representative farmers, four businessmen and the vocational agriculture teacher. Past performance would count in the selection, but the actual possession of property would not be the deciding factor in their selection. Any boy who has been trained for the profession of farming through study in high school or college, who is actually living on a farm, and who could convince the local committee of his ability to farm successfully, would be allowed the loan.

"This method will not entirely do away with our tenancy problem, but it will take several thousand young men each year from the tenant class and make them farm owners. I would estimate 10,000 for each of the first two years, then perhaps it would be 15,000 and 25,000 annually after that.

"There would be need for little additional machinery to be set up to handle the job. Selection and supervision of the men should through the existing vocational agriculture set up with perhaps a national and five regional supervisors.

"Thirty to fifty million for each of the first two years and \$50,000,000 annually after that until the repayments become large enough to carry it on permanently, with no additional appropriations, will be necessary.

THE BEST REBUILDING Again, these young men are those who have not yet failed. This sort of legislation would halt the drift to the cities; would start to rebuild farm population; would mean improvements in rural housing, health and education,

There is no predicting the real effect. The trend of legislation would indicate that some sort of urban decentralization will take place. There are the slightest of indications that some of the men of the type of those who, as farmers, wrote the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the bill of rightsare going back to the land.

Most assuredly, the young men whom they seek to aid are to be trained and prepared. That is important. The present legislation does not have that guarantee.

Ornery Little Boys Can Be Charming Little Boys With Christmas Coming

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The rather indefinite something called personality is almost identical with good manners-not the mannerisms of niceties of be havior that seem like play-acting, but the civilized behavior that enables people to rub elbows without friction.

people are born with personality. I know a small boy, not yet three, whose quick smile, good manners, generosity, friend liness and good nature make him altogether charming. In his case, personality is a gift, like a talent for music. Others acquire it, unconsciously, in adjusting themselves to their

environment, as certain African and Asiatic women acquire grace by carrying burdens on their heads. It is a by-product of the effort to get on in the world, and this suggests the method by which the most ill-favored and graceless wallflower may obtain it. A recent study reported by Dr. Link reveals that children of the rich, as a rule, have less personality than youngsters who travel a harder road. The explanation is rather obvious. The rich kids. like spoiled ones of all classes, have blessings thrust They get what they desire without earning it. They learn that

And they don't learn to be agreeable for the simple reason that they have no incentive. All experience has shown that animals can be rained only by punishing bad behavior and rewarding good behavior. Those who try hardest to please are those who want some-The youngster who begins selling papers at the age of 10 soon learns to sell himself as well. As he develops and attempts bigger things, he finds that he makes progress only as he is able to win the good will of other people. He may not reason it out, but he

servants must please them-not that they themselves must please.

tries to make people like and respect him, and every effort contributes to the building of personality. This doesn't mean that personality is wholly a matter of pleasing people. If that were true, the flatterer and the yes-man would

have charm to spare. Personality is compounded of self-confidence, poise, and the ability to put others at their ease, sincerity and civilized behavior. All these must be added to good manners. But all alike can be developed by trying, and the reward is a personality that makes all other rewards easier to get. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I thought at first it was Papa coming home from a stag

Bill Seeks \$8,000 a Year for Mayor KENNESAW OWNERS

Southern Company To Dis-

play Modern Devices.

Atlanta Advertising Club mem

bers will be guests of Southern

Engraving Company officials at a special meeting at 6:30 o'clock to-

night, starting with a supper in

will have charge of a demonstra-

Included will be a complete dis

play of modern methods used for

Frederick G. Storey, club presi-

less difference in the votes re-

measures inspector under civil

Allow city employes to trans-

Exempt firemen from defend-

Bills Millican is to introduce

funds to specific sums for roads,

modeled on the city's budget law

misdemeanor prisoners in bar-

beyond its two-month term a

Create an additional criminal

grand jury engaged in conduct-

court judgeship. Possibly another superior court judgeship will be

fer from one pension fund to an-

ceived by candidates.

department to another.

to and from fires.

would:

Rich's tea room

Millican Introduces 13 Measures, One Designed To Put All City Officials on 4-Year Terms.

A proposed budget law strictly limiting expenditures of Fulton county, a bill designed to save the county \$200,000 a year, and another to authorize the county to levy taxes for relief are to be introduced in the general assembly within the next few days by Senator G. Everett Millican, who yesterday dropped in the hopper bills to set up four-year terms for all city officials and to raise the salary of the mayor from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year, effective January 1, 1940

He introduced 13 measures, most of which would affect only the city and the county. They

Extend the terms of the mayor, councilmen, board of education and the recorders one year, eliminating a city election this year and synchronizing terms and elec-

Allow any member of council to be mayor pro tem., but excluding a councilman when holding the office from voting in the aldermanic board.

Require all city salaries and expense accounts to be fixed in January and not changed except tees.



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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



JOHN McDONALD.

for downward revision in case of financial emergency. Make a charter committee of the Grady hospital board of trus-

Pension Movement. Launch a constitutional amendent to pension employes of Ful-

ton and Richmond counties. Allow county commissioners to ill vacancies on that body, elimating special elections.

Change the name of the municipal court of Fulton county to the civil court of Fulton county. Launch a constitutional amendment allowing 15 per cent of eligible voters to initiate legislation. Allow judges to impose sentences of 20 days on persons failing to answer subpoenas.

sought also, it was said Provide for a recount of votes Authorize the county to levy for whenever there is a 3 per cent or of the Fulton county commission

ing an investigation.

from two to six years. Pension county policemen, allowing retirement on a maximum amount after 25 or more years of service.

Launch civil service bills for city and county employes not al-ready covered by civil service

Create a Fulton county planning commission and allow it to zone Annex to Atlanta the John A White park and two other small

BIRTHDAY RECEIPTS Dances Netted \$2,500.

Jere A. Wells, head of the Fulon county workers for the Presi- terday. dent's birthday celebrations here. "It probably will be a few more days before we know exactly how much money was raised in the campaign for funds to fight infan-

tile paralysis," he said.

Ted Weems orchestra, and Miss Eleanor Jones, 21, of Birmingham, Ala., school teacher he met at Catalina island last August, were married between shows here to-night by the Rev. Howard Lytle, Methodist minister, at 8:55 p. m., and Tanner was back on the stage

with the band at 9:30 p. m.

The Spotted Deer can clearly hear

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Will Address Ad Club AD CLUB TO VISIT ATLANTAN IS NAMED SEEK HIGHER PRICE

C. M. Fox Appointed Vice President of AFL Section of UTW.

Later John McDonald, assistant Francis J. Gorman, the AFL's president of the United Textile Workers of America, yesterday manager of the company, speaker of the evening; Henry W. Grady, manager, and other executives announced the appointment of C. M. Fox, of Atlanta, as vice presition at the engraving plant at 159 dent of the AFL group, to serve until the UTW holds a special convention in Washington.

Fox, a native of Savannah, has making cuts from photographs. The meeting will be the first in a been connected with the Atlanta office of the American Federation series planned for the year by of Labor for the past two and a half years. He was at his family's home in Savannah last night and could not be reached for a statement. Officials of the Atlanta office, however, expressed them-selves as pleased with the appoint-ment, explaining that Fox had a Place the city weights and broad background, both as a labor organizer and a former worker in textile mills.

other when transferring from one Other appointments announ by Gorman were vice presidents: rdon Chastain, Spartanburg, S. ing personal damage suits result-C.; Joseph Sylvia, New England. ing from accidents while driving Two more vice presidents will be appointed later.

appointed later.

Executive council members—J.

T. Morgan, Lyman, S. C.; Ann
Chesson, Anniston, Ala.; D. A.
Smith, McComb, Miss.; William
Smith, Paterson, N. J.; James
Horrigan, Providence, R. I.; James
Taylor, Taunton, Mass.; Anthony Limit expenditure of county Allow the county to house its Allow Fulton judges to continue

mittee holds that Gorman has been expelled from the United Textile Workers of America and that one of their group now is the president. The situation hinges that "Lomptness is the privilege ed to follow charter provisions in renouncing allegiance to the AFL and joining forces with the CIO. upon a decision of a Rhode Island of Kings." Increase the term of the clerk ed to follow charter provisions in

12-Mile Stretch in Harris County Will Complete Paving.

Completion of a surfaced highway from Atlanta to Columbus via Warm Springs and Waverly IN FULTON CHECKED | Hall will be provided for in one of 13 projects totaling \$822,765, con-Indicates Three tracts for which will be let February 17 by the State Highway Department, W. L. Mills chart of the Full Control of the Lord Control of the Control of man of the board, announced yes-

Nearly 12 miles of roadway in said last night "results of the three dances are still being checked."

Harris county will be surface treated between Waverly Hall and

the Meriwether county line.
A number of bridges, underpasses and approaches will be in-cluded in the projects, a list of which follows:

Harris County: 11.738 miles surface-treated road on Columbus-Warm Springs road. Begins in Waverly Hall and ends at the Meriwether county line. Towns County: Three bridges at three crossings of the Hiawassee river and one bridge culvert at Mill creek. Cleveland-Hiawassee road.

Horace C. Wilkinson, Birming-ham attorney, had brought pro-ceedings against Matt Murphy, member of the ABC board, saying that he held offices under an unconstitutional act of the legis-

The majority ruling of the court held that inherent powers of the state gave it the right to enter the liquor business, that liquor trade in Alabama remained a "private enterprise" only as to taxing powers of the federal government, and profit and loss of operation of the stores was "incidental" to exercising regulatory powers.

TWO ARE SENTENCED

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood sentenced two men who pleaded guilty to violations of the Harrison narcotic act to peniten-tiary terms yesterday, and deferred passing sentence on Philip Gordon, who admitted passing

three altered money orders.

W. B. Traynham, who allegedly sold two and one-half grains of an opium derivative, received a two-year sentence and William E. Maynard, who pleaded guilty to having done was sentenced to buying dope, was sentenced

three years.

Gordon, postal inspectors said, admitted passing money orders which had been increased from a few cents to a total of approxi-mately \$100 but blamed the alteration of the figures on a "con-federate."

selves physically and financially to

Much is to be said for air travel

comfort, safety and certainty and

for all the speed we ever require, we nominate the good old rail-

We were shocked the other day

though, on a Pullman from Atlan

ta to Birmingham, to find the

porter taking up our ticket and

doing all the other things associat-

ed with the job of Pullman con

ductor. We asked if the conducto

inated altogether. This seemed awfully wrong to us. We felt lone-

In the current Newsweek Ray

mond Moley points out interest-ingly that "financially as well as

commercially Japan far exceeds. China in importance to us." He

solicitude

represent.

without the conductor. We

Pullman conductor

we nominate the good old rail roads. We choose the hissing per

Appeal From \$16,000 Ruling Taken to United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP) The Kennesaw Mountain Battle-field Association, owners of a 400acre tract in Cobb county, Georgia appealed to the supreme court today in a move to collect more than the \$16,000 allowed in condemnation proceedings brought by the federal government. The association appealed from

inally, the suit was brought by the government to acquire the proper-ty to memorialize the battle of railroads have worked out their present troubles, adapted them-Kennesaw mountain. Appraisers appointed by the

government, the association and the radical changes

the northern Georgia federal district court appraised the land at \$85,000. The jury, however, found the property to be valued at \$9,000. years, the troubles may be looked back upon as secrets of success, triumphant stimulants to service, The district judge ordered a new trial of the case unless the govern-science. ment agreed to a judgment of \$16,-000. The government agreed and the judgment was entered. Both for motor or bus riding, for going places by boat, but for all-around sides appealed to the fifth circuit court which affirmed the \$16,000

The association contended the land was worth from \$85,000 to \$185,000. Government witnesses estimated the value at from noth-

Horrigan, Providence, R. I.; James Taylor, Taunton, Mass.; Anthony Valenti, Lawrence, Mass.; New York and Pennsylvania members

York and Pennsylvania members

Sunday and has yet to satisfy all but the long runs the porters ago Sunday and has yet to satisfy all but the long runs the porters ago Sunday and has yet to satisfy all but the long runs the conductor elimto be announced later.

However, the CIO-affiliated
Textile Workers' Organizing Compolice as to how it happened, was in each car were being left in arraigned in felony court today charge now, the conductor elim and held for special sessions. His \$500 bail was continued.

Brulatour arrived promptly, observing to newspaper reporters felt as if the federal government had broken up into a lot of more or less helpless states. We didn' gency, to whom look for that tender compound of authority and

DRIVER DIES IN CRASH WITH LUMBER TRUCK

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FRANKLIN, Ga., Jan. 31.— Golden Daniel, 35, was instantly killed last night when the car he was driving collided with a lum-Daniel's body was crushed by

lumber sliding from the truck, which went over an embankment times as much foreign trade with Japan as with China in the period from 1931 to 1935, and that and crashed into a deep gulley. our investments in Japan total In the truck were two negroes, and a white man, Cap Bowen, who received a severe cut above an eye. Neither of the other occupants of the truck was seriously

Daniel is survived by his wife nd seven children.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

HYGIENE DAY.

Hygiene Day, and throughout the nation there will be emphasis in the press, over the radio, and in public meetings on the vital task He indicated, however, the dances drew an estimated \$2,500 for the fund.

ELMO TANNER STOPS

WHISTLING TO MARRY

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—(P)
Elmo Tanner, 34, of Nashville, Tenn., singer-whistler with the Ted Weems orchestra, and Miss

Ted Weems orchestra, and Miss

Which follows:

Camden County: 10.260 miles surfacetreated road, four bridges and one bridge culvert, on Folkston-Kingsland road. Begins in the Vital task of combating the menace of social diseases, now everywhere recognized as one of the toughest problems confronting American life.

A meeting will be held in Atlanta at the Ansley hotel today under the auspices of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council with prominent men and women from every road. Begins in Waverly Hall and ends section of the state participating Governor Rivers will address the meeting during the luncheon session. Dr. M. V. Zeigler, of the bridge culvert at Mill Cress.

Hawassee road.
Paulding County: Bridge at Grays creek and graded approaches, Douglasville-Dallas road.
Wheeler-Treutlen Counties: Substructure and superstructure for 240-foot steel swing span at Oconee river bridge. Soperton-Alamo road.
Meriwether-Harris Counties: 8.970 miles
Meriwether-Harris Counties: 8.970 miles
Treated road on the Pine Mountier of the prine M he Pine Moun-at State Route extends 8.970 Center, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Dr

and Dr. Ralph E. Wager.
I am particularly glad to see that the young people will have part in this discussion. Miss May Eleanor Steele, of Agnes Scott College; James Mackey, of Emory University, and Morris Stievak, of Georgia Tech, are to have part on the program, as will Mrs. V. T. Yarbrough, representing the Y. W C. A. It is an altogether whole-some and hopeful sign when the

young people are asked to join in a fight of this nature. Sound bodies and clean minds are absolutely essential if we are MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31. (UP)—The Alabama supreme court, by a five to one vote, today held the state's alcoholic bevans held the state's alcoholic beverage act to be valid.

medical fratefinity has alone until medical frat dice which the public has culti-vated with reference to any discussion of social diseases. Happily, this prejudice has been broken down and now the press is leading a fine campaign of open attack upon syphilis and other venereal diseases. The public is waking up to the subtle dangers involved giving the doctors and public nursing services better co-opera-

If people who are suffering from these diseases can be induced to go to accredited doctors instead of quacks and follow the instructions which any reputable doctor TWO ARE SENTENCED will gladly give, we will soon have this terrible enemy of society in check. It is to be hoped that the emphasis of this nation-wide discussion today will further arouse the public to the importance of hearty co-operation.

TO RELIEVE

oat for 12 to 15 mi

THIS MORNING

"Across the parchment of the land I write with hissing pen The autograph of industry, The manuscript of men.

The railway, like King Cotton, 000,000 in China. But doesn't Mr. isn't dead. It is merely in need of Moley overlook the fact that if isn't dead. It is merely in need of changing its living mode. And the change is being made—magnificently. Last month this writer had occasion to use all the means of public transportation—air, highway, water and rail—and our considered vote went to the railway everytime. It went to the hissing pen—but the pen doesn't hiss now.

Not in so far as passenger serval co growing area—with coolie labor Not in so far as passenger service is involved, air conditioning has revolutionized railroad travel. "I read what you wrote about removed dirt and noise along with cold and heat. Someday when the

the charm of having a striking clock in the house," says L. D. S. of Tampa, "but to me all this ticking and striking is depressing. It makes me feel that time has been regimented, set to goose-rtep, made hatefully formal and confined. I think of Hitler." Our correspondent's fine imagination deserves happier employment. We suggest that he think of striking and ticking not as regimentation but rather as putting time into gear, making it count for something, carry smoothly along.

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'SPUD' CHANDLER BREAKS ANKLE IN PRACTICE





FISCHER AND MEADE IN WILDEST DERBY FINISH.

Seabiscuit, which has to carry the weight of such a name in addition to the added impost—he regularly gives away anywhere from 20 to 30 pounds to rivals—needs a rider, or at least a change of luck, for the next running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap scheduled for March 4.

Twice before Seabiscuit has gone to the post at Santa Anita as the favorite. Seabiscuit ran strong, close races. But Rosemont was the winner in 1937 and last year Stagehand came

The Biscuit is due to be favored again. And folks are naturally wondering what will happen this time. They can't help but think of the runaway the Biscuit made of his match race with War Admiral, and yet there is the disquieting thought of the last two handicaps when a sleeper popped out of the field to upset the dope.

The thought is fine. I mean there is a lot of talk about getting Don Meade to ride Seabiscuit this time. But it seems a lot easier to talk about it than it is to actually get Don Meade away from Florida to participate in the California event.

Naturally, California and Florida are not exactly sweethearts, as state love goes. This doesn't necessarily embrace racing any more than it does climate, citrus fruit or attractiveness of scenery. California and Florida are deadly rivals. They are the mongoose and the cobra of state rivalry. It would be easy to rig up another war between the states without going any farther than Florida and California for the opponents.

But state rivalry has nothing to do with Don Meade not leaving Florida and Hialeah racing to go to California for the Santa Anita handicap.

fornia for the Santa Anita handicap.

Don Meade is providing one of the greatest sports stories recent years. Ruled off the tracks because he was caught was next with 24. Hale had eight red-handed betting on his own horses, the clever little jockey for the Aces. was reinstated through the efforts of Colonel E. R. Bradley, of

Joseph E. Widener is the man behind the throne at Hialeah and the Widener challenge cup race will be coming up around the same time that the rich handicap is run at Santa Anita. Meade, in the first place, wouldn't be so ungrateful to the Florida racing commission for reinstating him. And, in the second place, he hardly could afford to offend Mr. Widener, who also carries weight in the metropolitan area.

Meade would like to ride on the New York tracks again.

Meade has ridden 34 winners at Hialeah this season. He is turning in an astounding performance in his racing comeback. It is, as said, one of the greatest sports stories of recent years.

And, while Seabiscuit probably would be favored by such a ride as Meade could give him, California is out of luck. Meade about Donald Budge kicking him will most likely be astride a good mount in the Widener Chal- around (on occasions) in the prolenge Cup race, and his present record indicates that whatever fessional tennis tour. horse he rides will go postward as the favorite.

THAT FAMOUS DERBY FINISH.

Don Meade participated in that famous Derby finish of 1933. He was riding Broker's Tip, Colonel E. R. Bradley's horse, and the winner.

Johnny Fischer was riding Head Play. They came down the stretch in a fighting finish. Fischer grabbed the saddle of Broker's Tip in that mad stretch duel and Don Meade very properly applied the whip-not on Broker's Tip, but on Johnny

Broker's Tip was on the rail coming down to the wire. And since then they have installed a double rail at Churchill Downs to prevent the recurrence of such a

It was the wildest scene Derby people have ever seen. All interest was centered on the jockeys, rather than the horses. For it was evident that the superiority of jockeys would deter-Don Meade had the answer with his whip. It was the first

time in Derby history that a whip applied to other than the horse determined the winner. That finish made Don Meade, already a great

jockey, famous. Much later he became a little overzealous and began betting on his own mounts. They caught him with the goods and he was ruled off the

But now he's back, thanks to Colonel E. R. Bradley, owner hitter than Budge. He has more of Broker's Tip, and the Florida racing commission. Meade is controlled speed than anyone else riding a winner or two almost every day and it is not so un-Friday in the "world series" of professional tennis is the most atcommon for him to come through with triples.

Don Meade may be just what Seabiscuit needs to beat the Santa Anita jinx. A resourceful jockey makes a lot of difference. But once again the Biscuit will have to go on his meritsand a sleeper may do it again, though third time is supposed to be the charm.

NEWS, ALL RIGHT, BUT IT'S TOUGH.

Spurgeon Chandler, the former Carnesville plowboy, is coming in for more than his share of adversity. Chandler turn the Vines services and stepped in a hole on the running track at Athens yesterday and smashes, which have been scienbroke a small bone in his right ankle. This probably means he tifically clocked as traveling at a

Continued on Second Sports Page.

AT TEMPLE GOES

Fred Swan Will Retain Pop's System; Gets 3-Year Contract.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(P) Fred H. Swan stepped into the famous shoes of Glenn S. "Pop" Warner as head football coach at Temple University today, intending to continue "Warner-style football with some modifications." Action of the university football

coach was no surprise.

The 36-year-old former Stanford star's name moved to the top of the list of possibilities soon after Warner announced his resignation in Palo Alto, Cal., Sunday night. The "old fox" himself had recommended Swan, his assistant at Temple for six years. Earl R. Yeomans, athletic direc-

committee in officially moving Swan up from line coach to head

tor, said the new coach's selection was "unanimous."

The committee gave Swan a three-year contract. It did not dis-close his salary, but a university spokesman said it probably was \$7,500, half of what Warner re-

Simultaneously, the committee made backfield Coach J. Charles "Chuck" Winterburn, also a Stanford graduate, Swan's first assistant also on a three-year contract. Swan was out of the city at the time the committee met, but previously he had announced:

"Warner-style football which I played and which I wil, teach with some modifications is not dead. But like all other styles there must squad next year."

J. P. C. goes after its eleventh ictory of the season tonight, meetthan five points after the first few ing the Union College quintet, cf minutes of play, but their speed Barbourville, Ky., on the Progresand long-distance shooting prowsive's Pryor street court.

The Bulldogs have an inexperienced team this year, but they up to the finish. are improving steadily.

Probable lineups for the Union

Bulldogs will be: Farmer and Stafura or Rose, forwards; Cartmill or LeRoy, center; Shoupe and Sta-

fura or Rose, guards. Coach Harold Bennett will start his usual lineup of Hyman and Morris Katz, forwards; Browdy if the latter has recovered from a recent illness-center, and Greenberg and Ginsberg, guards.

KIRKWOOD WINS.

Henry Grady Aces Monday night, 91 and 20. Th scoring was led by Heedon, of Kirkwood, with 30 points. Lunsford, of Kirkwood, was next with 24. Hale had eight for the Aces.

WARREN (51) Pos. FUNGI SOL (41) Moore (13) F. Butler (2) Copeland (5) C. Culberson (2) G. Hienlen (4) Smith (2): Fundi Sol (41) Moore (13) F. Smith (2): Fundi Sol (42) Fundi Sol (43) Fundi Sol (43) Fundi Sol (43) Fundi Sol (44) Fundi Sol (43) Fundi Sol (43) Fundi Sol (44) Fundi Fundi

Lure of Fairways Seems

Strong for Ells-

worth.

By JACK TROY.

Ellsworth Vines should worry

He has what you might call.

either in tennis or card parlance,

an ace in the hole. Vines shoots

golf in the low seventies and has

shown serious intentions of heeding the call of the fairways.

If age is catching up with him

in tennis, it would seem logical

for him to trade his rackets for golf clubs within another sea-

strain on legs that tennis does.

There is none of the quick start-

So many stories have been writ-ten about Budge's unexpected

success in the tour that one may get the idea Vines is completely

outclassed. But this isn't true.

Budge has a lead, but Vines is winning plenty of matches. He

is not as consistent as Budge, but

when Vines is having one of his

good nights, his red-headed oppo-

Vines may have such a night here Friday in the city audito-

rium. Or it may be Budge's night. There is no way of tell-

ing. They're "shooting" in ev-ery match. It means money to

winner over the course of

Vines remains a much harder

in the game. And the match here

tractive ever scheduled for At-

are staging the match under the auspices of the Northside

Everyone wants to see Budge re-

rate of more than two miles a

A packed house is in prospect.

Advance ticket sales are reported to be heavy by Molly Williamson and Cody Laird, who

nent can't cope with him.

the season.

Tennis Club.

ing and stopping.

Golf doesn't exert the



Spud Chandler, New York Yankee pitcher, broke his ankle yesterday while working out on the track of the University of Georgia. He is shown above reading in

and keep it on to win a 51-41 de-

The visitors were never closer

guards, shot 12 and 9, respectively.

on the home team.

ing Jonesboro, 58-38.

Vines Seems a Bit Perplexed;

Shall It Be Tennis or Golf?

ELLSWORTH VINES.

bed a couple of hours after the mishap in the university infirmary. A small bone was fractured. The ex-Bulldog star is expected to miss the early part of the baseball season.

WARREN BUMPS FUNGI SOL, 51-41 AreRealFighters--Abel

Fungi Sol, of Cartersville, lead- Jake Thinks Ben Brown Should Box Oftener; ers of the North Georgia league, Advises Kids Not To Turn Pro. last night presented one of the slickest teams seen at Warren By TOM McRAE. arena this season and made Shep

anages his own establishment.

Yesterday he recalled some of the highlights in fighting the last 30 years. He made a few observations on the game today.

ess kept them in the game right Warren led at the half, 27-15, but Sproul, rangy and clever sub best lightweights and welters. He center, connected with a series of beat many, but the championship five one-handed beauties in the always eluded him. He went to second half to keep the pressure war, and after it was over fought n the home team.

Virlyn Moore shot 13 points to Wales shook hands with him, con-

Lowery poured 13 through for the pers were howling for a local Warren Reserves won their angle, and it was Jake who pro-fourteenth game in 15 starts, beat-vided it. They took his picture and the medals, too. People wanted to shake hands with the man who had shaken hands with the King. Jake failed to say what the reac-

Only Louis, Armstrong

Jake Abel is well into middle age now. His hair is peppered with gray and he has to reach farther back to comb it. Twelve years in Lauter's team put on the steam gray and ne has to reach lattief back to the has been cut over the ring left only a slight mark, on the ear. He has been cut over the eyes, as have all fighters, and the tissue there is thin and soft. He quit boxing in 1922 and went into the hotel business. He

FOUGHT 12 YEARS.

From 1910 to 1922 he fought the best lightweights and welters. He lead the Warren attack and An- gratulated him and gave him a derson and Warlick, Warren medal.

When King George died and the Bradford (6) F. Dunn Jake falled to say what the reacCopeland (5) C. Culberson (2)
Warlick (9) G. Lowery (13)
Anderson (12) G. Hienlen (4)
Subs: Warren—Witcher, Bellamy (4),
Smith (2): Fungi Sol—Looney, Quick (10),
Sprouli (10), Moon.



JAKE ABEL. Told About the King.

ary 22 in Miami, almost six thur. months will have elapsed since his last fight. Brown is young and needs more experience. Jake thinks a fight or so in New York would help Ben. Brown should get into the big time, and he won't do it fighting around here, Jake says.

The present day crop of fighters?
"There are only two, Louis and Armstrong. The rest—here Jake makes a futile gesture—"there night ratified a co-operative agreemakes a futile gesture—"there simply aren't any more." ment whereby it will abide by ath-letic regulations of the Big Ten

Tony Galento?
"He's not a fighter, he's a freak.' ADVISES YOUNG.

and be "policed" by Major John L. Griffith, veteran commissioner of the Western conference. Jake was not long in replying to what he would advise a youngster thinking about making fighting a upon the possibility that the step meant Pitt might become a member of the Big Ten. (There have been unconfirmed reports Chicago

"Stay out of it." He explained his answer. "Competition is too tough. True, there are few great fighters now, but for every Louis who gets \$80,000 a minutes, there are a thousand fighting prelims trying to make eating money. Amateur boxing is a fine thing. It develops a boy and gives him the confidence which always comes with physical superiority. But the pro game, it's too Jake had to stop short. Some

one came over to pay up.
"Excuse me for a minute."

HEAD COACH JOB CHANDLER RELAXES AFTER BREAKING ANKLE Small Bone Broken, Yank Star To Wear Cast for 6 Weeks

Ex-Bulldog Hurler Suffers Injury While Working Out on Georgia Track; Had Returned Unsigned Contract.

By TOM McRAE.
Staff Correspondent.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31.—Spurgeon Chandler broke his ankle today and may miss several weeks of the baseball season before taking the mound for his teammates, the New York Yankees.

Chandler is enrolled in the University of Georgia and has been

Chandler is enrolled in the University of Georgia and has been working out with the track team each afternoon getting in shape for baseball. This afternoon he was jogging around the track and stumbled and fell. At first he thought it was only a sprain, but an X-ray by Dr. H. I. Reynolds, university physician, showed the break.

The former Bulldog football star

On Thursday

place Williams.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ward, is being groomed by Coach

Roy Mundorff to replace the in-

ured Jim Williams in the Tech

for the starting berth.

sues are pulled.

with Florida Saturday night.
The Jackets will spend Thurs-

day night in Columbia.

ged and shooting inaccurate.

is a right-handed pitcher, and in Tech Leaves winding up and delivering the ball, most of his weight is on the left foot and leg. The break would be regarded more serious had it been the left ankle. However, it is bad enough, as is

CARRIED TO INFIRMARY.

For Carolina He was carried to the university Junior Anderson Hurt: infirmary and the ankle was placed in a heavy plaster cast. Infirm-Munford Likely To Reary attaches say it will be necessary for him to wear the cast six weeks. He must remain in the in-Dillard Munford, reserve for-

firmary for a week. When he will be able to pitch again depends, of course, on the speed with which the ankle rebasketball lineup.

Williams is lost for at least two weeks with a badly sprained anoweeks with which the same regains its former strength. This is a matter of conjecture. It may be that he will be all right for the opening of the season, but it is kle, suffered in the Georgia game possible he may be several weeks

last Saturday. Munford was a late.
member of the squad last year but Ch Chandler was one of the best of saw little action. However, experience gained is expected to give won 14 and lost 5, second to Red nim a nod over other candidates Ruffing among the New York slabmen. He was handicapped the lat-Big Junior Anderson, brilliant guard, is also on the injured list with a bad leg. He participated in vesterday's scrimmage but was

with a bad leg. He participated in yesterday's scrimmage but was unable to go at full speed. His lower right leg was wrapped in yards of tape and Trainer Claude Bond said he may have a splint shin, an ailment in which the tisself a holdout however However, it is unlikely he will

The Carnesville boy took the whole thing good-naturedly and miss the Jackets' Thursday night game with South Carolina. The Techs will leave Atlanta
Thursday morning for their first
extensive road trip of the season.
After playing the Gamecocks, they

was not hurt in the fall. "As soon After playing the Gamecocks, they will journey to Gainesville for a Southeastern conference battle with Florida Saturday night.

McCarthy has ordered the Yankee batterymen to report the lat-ter part of February. Chandler, of coach Mundorff continued by stress offense in scrimmage but training but thinks he wan found little cheer in the way the ready to pitch by the start of the season. He is probably a few weeks season. He is probably a few weeks

He agrees with everyone else However, the Jackets will be fa-ored over the Gamecocks, who have not had a very successful troit should give us the most trou-

there is still plenty of laundering to do.

ABOUT BEN BROWN.
Ben Brown, in his oponion, is making a mistake in not fighting more often. When he fights February 22 in Miami, almost six

Have not had a very successful troit should give us the most trouble," he said.

Coach Mundorff has not yet decided just who will make the trip but indicated about 10 men will be taken. The party will also consist of a manager, Bond, Mundorff and Assistant Coach Roy McArathur.

The had a very successful troit should give us the most trouble," he said.

Warren Rosar and Charlie Keller, two of his former teammates at Newark, should help the Yanks plenty. Chandler believes. Rosar, a catcher, hit .387 last year and Keller, an outfielder, hit .365.

Chandler did not know if the accident would have any effect

on the contract the Yanks will of-

He sent one back several days ago. "They will do what's right," he said.

The big redhead had worked himself in excellent shape. He is only six pounds over his regular playing weight of 174.

Chandler is now working on his B. S. degree in agriculture at the

Crackers Receive Parker's Contract

The signed contract of Dud-ley Parker, whose contract al-ready has been assigned to Savannah, was received yesterday at the Cracker baseball office. Parker, a second baseman, wrote he was sorry to be so late but that the contract had been

President Earl Mann is still waiting to hear from Emil Mail-ho who is the only Cracker reg-ular out of the fold. It is bare-ly possible that Mailho will bring his contract with him to the training camp at Savannah. This is pure conjecture, how-ever, since President Mann has not heard from Mailho as yet.

Champions Graduate Dixie

Officials declined to comment

may withdraw.) They said, how

ever, Pitt has no Big Ten football games scheduled for the next two

years and that they understood conference schedules have been

James Hagan, director of ath-

letics, said the plan originally was

submitted by Pitt and approved by the conference and that in guard-

ing against violations of eligibility,

subsidization and proselyting, the university here will have "full"

co-operation of the conference.

filled up to and including 1942.

Brother of Mauldin and Three Others in Pro Ball.

By JACK TROY.

L. E. Fain Jr., whose Adamsville baseball team won the Dixie league championship last season, thinks perhaps there is a bit of inspiration for amateurs in what has transpired since.

Four of the Adamsville players will be in organized baseball this summer. The departure of the four will leave a considerable gap in the Dixie league club, but Manager Fain doesn't mind. He wishes the graduating quartet all the luck in the world. in the world.

George Mauldin, brother of Marshall, Cracker outfielder, is one of the Adamsville players going up. George, a center fielder, will play with Lafayette, of the Evangeline league.

Charley Hooten, a pitcher, has signed up with Gainesville,



ur who has had some previous the Florida State league.

Hooten. Dooley and Webb Get Chance This Summer.

pro experience. He has played part of a season each with Spartanburg, Opelousas and Gaines

Carl Dooley, Adamsville first baseman, makes the biggest jump. Dooley has signed with the Co-lumbus (Ga.) team, of the Sally

league.

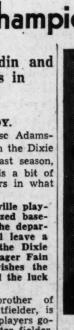
And Johnny (Monk) Webb, one of the team's stars, will play in the Coastal Plain league, of which Alf Anderson, Atlanta rookie, is a graduate.

All four of the Adamsville play-

ers are under 20 years of age. And, according to Manager Fain, they all have the stuff to stick

with their respective teams.

"I just thought," Fain said yesterday, "that there might be a little inspiration for other amateurs in the fact that four of our boys are entering professional baseball. The good amateurs have plenty of chance.'



L. E. FAIN JR:

Heads Agency Office

HARRY L. MORRILL JR.

Head Donahue & Coe

Branch.

vertising agency, with Harry

charge, was announced yesterday.

Morrill has sold his interest in

the Rawson-Morrill, Inc., adver-

vertising agency today. Offices wil

ecutives will be available for con-

ness, agricultural and industrial

growth in its history. I am back-

ing my own convictions with a

substantial investment in organi-

zation and facilities and both my-

self and my associates hope to be-come an integral part in the devel-

opment and expansion of southern

Mrs. C. L. Schmalmaack's

Skull Fractured.

2218 Belvidere street, S. W., suf-

fered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile while crossing Decatur street, near But-

night, according to police reports.

She was admitted to Emory

University hospital. Her condition

SON FOLLOWS FATHER

tally injured in an automobile ac-

tonight when his pistol was dis-

charged. Coroner Gordon Eden-

MORTUARY

LUTHER L. WILLIAMS.

JOYCE MARYE MADDOX.

Crest cemetery.

Mrs. C. L. Schmalmaack 35 of

CROSSING STREET

WOMAN INJURED

with southern adver-

be in the Hurt building.

tisers, Morrill announced.

Morrill's appointment, said:

NATIONAL AGENCY

Georgia Beats RELIEF DIFFERENTIAL SPLITS CONFEREES South Carolina Issue Returned for Vote; Party Contribution Ban

BULLDOGS MAKE Cadets Beat IT TWO STRAIGHT Typist Quint; **OVER GAMECOCKS**

Dan Kirkland, Roy Chatham Lead Attack; Every Man Plays.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 31.—(P) Georgia exhibited better passing and shooting and defeated South Carolina in a basketball game tonight, 49 to 34.

he Gamecocks, without Caphas been ended by an injury, kept abreast the Bulldogs in the first of second place in the standings 10 minutes, but lagged at the in-

Roy Chatham, sparky little Bulldog forward, and Dan Kirkland, center, led the winning atwith 14 and 15 points, respectively.
Coach Elmer Lampe, of Georgia,

played every man brought along the quarter and 29 to 6 at the half. trip as it was apparent South Carolina was not in the High used every player in uniform, while Marist speeded up its game It was the second straight win

the Gamecocks for Georgia. the gap in the difference of points. And, incidentally, both have been won the first game in Athens, 39-

Lanky Joe Killian was also a Georgia star, getting seven points and played a good floor game.

Totals S. CAROLINA-

Vandy, Purdue Meet On Gridiron 1941-2

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 31 .-(AP)-Purdue and Vanderbilt have arranged a home-and-home football series for 1941 and 1942, Noble E. Kizer, Purdue athletic di-

ector, announced today. Vanderbilt will play the opening game of the season here September 27, 1941, and Purdue will meet Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn., on October 3, 1942.

Bill Reese Wins

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 31.-(UP)—Billy Reese, of Atlanta, defeated J. M. Farguharson, of Engsingles match of the Jamaica intercolonial tennis championships involving an American.

In doubles, Elwood Cooke, Port- Paul Dean Signs land, Ore., and Hal Surface, Kansas City. defeated the Jamaica Brown-Kirkaldy tandem, 6-3, 7-5 Cooke paired with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan to win, 6-2, 6-1, over C. Nunes and Mrs. Poulle in mixed doubles.

BOXING MEET.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 31,-(A)—University of Florida Athletic Director Josh Cody announced today the Southeastern Confer xing tournament will be

Regular Game Set For Bulldog Eleven

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 31.— Coach Wallace Butts announced today his football squad, beginning the second week of spring training, would play a regular

game Saturday afternoon.
"We will have plenty of rough work other days this week," the stocky Bulldog mentor said, "but there won't be any scrimmaging until Saturday. we'll choose up and battle Then. maging until Saturday. Then, we'll choose up and battle it out in an intersquad game which should throw some light on our 1939 prospects."

The Georgia squad had a long scrimmage last Saturday but it

was not in the form of a game.

Smithies Win

in Prep League With 43-27 Victory.

By ROY WHITE. winners Tuesday night on the Henry Grady court in the second round of the last half of the city litical functions such as \$100-a-prep basketball race. Tech High plate Jackson Day dinners, the defeated Marist College, 49 to 18, and remained undefeated at the G. M. A. took undisputed charge

with a 43-to-27 win over Commercial High, and gained an even break in the two-game series with pay differentials between the north the Typists.

Getting an early lead, Tech High was never threatened in the pre-liminary game with Marist. The leaders were in front, 14 to 3, at the north-south differential dispute In the last two periods, Tech considerably and closed some of

Jack Pounds, although in the game but a half, added nine more points to his league-leading total reserve center, by one point,

Stanford, Gentry and Wasser shared scoring honors for Marist and were outstanding in the marist game. Davol and Palmer, two additions to Marist's team, played good ball but were not at their best and failed to figure materially in the scoring.

With second place as the reward for victory, the Commercial-G. M. A. game was easily the best of

G. M. A. continued to show a decided improvement in its play and again the scoring was well divided, though Anderson's 11 points were high. Pierson and Monsees followed close with 9 and

8 points, respectively.

THE LINEUPS.

TECH HI (49) Pos. (Ammons (4) F.

Pounds (9) F. is (9) nan (2) tt (6) des (3)

Davis, Kentucky Ace Is Signed by Reds

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Kentucky football player, signed compromise bill, but declined to a contract with the Cincinnati reveal its contents. Reds baseball club today. The

tryout. It was indicated he would be sent to Columbia, S. C., Class C team of the South Atlantic league. Davis is an outfielder.

'39 Card Contract

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Paul Dean, the not-so-loquacious mem-ber of the noted hurling brothers who have been bothered with sore arms in recent years, signed his 1939 contract with the St. Louis

Cardinals late today.
Unlike "Ol' Diz," now of the Cubs, who usually set a pre-sea-son mark to shoot for, Paul declined to predict how many games he might win this year.

"I'm just going to win all I can,"
Paul asserted. "How many that will be I don't know, but I do know I feel fine."

BASKETBALL SCORES.

Georgia 49
Mississippi State 31
N. Carolina 36
Mississippi State 31
N. Carolina 56
N. Forest 54 (overtime)
Duke 43
N. C. State 37
Wesleyan 45
Wayne U. 33
Michigan Normal 32
Detroit Tech 44
Ohio Wesleyan 55
Ohio Northern 45
Wittenberg 39
Mount Union 30
Pittsburgh 42
Morris Harvey 54
Thiel 53
Glenville 57
St. Ambrose (Dav'port)
Stimpson (Indianola) 84
South Carolina 34
Nearrey 26
Nearrey 26
New River 28
Clarion Tchs. 44
Simpson (Indianola) 36
Penn 40

-- ALL IN THE GAME --

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will be a month or more late in making an appearance on the mound for the champion New York Yankees. Chandler, who had been working hard and throw-ing quite a bit, felt that his arm, which was ailing part of last year, had regained its full effectiveness. He was

and then misfortune overtook him again. It's one of the tough breaks of the game. He hadn't signed his contract for this season. He had returned one only last week for adjustments.

getting ready for what he hoped would be his best year.

And so now it remains to be seen what the Yankee organization will do for him. It is not expected they will take advantage of a situation, since he was training to be in great shape to pitch for them. But it will

be interesting to watch developments.

The Yankees are in a position to dictate terms now. But they probably won't do anything out of the way since the baseball world is watching the world champions, anyway, to see what sort of policy they will observe now that Colonel Jacob Ruppert has passed on.

Chandler probably will be of much value to the club once he has fully recovered from the injury. But it is reasonably expected he will miss at least a month of the campaign.

Ment as "pure democracy," and said co-operating Danes "control every element of their prosperity but the weather."

Mrs. Rohde told the Richmond Public Forum that there are no peedy aged in Denmark, that almost everyone lives decently, that taxes are heavier than taxes in the United States, and that the Danes services will be conducted at 10:30 colock this morning at Emanuel Baptist but the weather."

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Party Contribution Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The "purity in politics" provisions written into President Roosevelt's \$725,000,000 relief bill to remove political stigma from WPA were relaxed somewhat by conferees today after Democratic chieftains discovered the party campaign G. M. A. Takes 2d Place chest had been dealt a major blow. After hasty telephone calls from

Democratic national headquarters, the conferees struck out an apparently innocuous phrase which Tech High and G. M. A. were would have prohibited contribulitical functions such as \$100-aparty's chief source of revenue. Pay Differential.

The conferees ironed out al other differences in the senate and house versions, except the senate's action eliminating a limit on relief and the south, and sent the bill back to both chambers for final vote which may come tomorrow. The conferees decided to send

back to both chambers for a vote after the house group rejected the According to capitol gossip there was consternation in Democratic National Chairman James A. Farlev's office when the portent of the WPA restrictions became known, and Acting National Treas-He trailed Weeks, a Tech High urer Oliver A. Quayle Jr. got busy tising agency and will assume his on the telephone. There was no new duties with the national adattempt, however, to change the remaining political proscriptions

> come a hazardous occupation. Dies Committee. In the house, an outnumbered group began a campaign to kill a resolution continuing the life of the Dies committee on un-American activities.

which are so far-reaching that

dispensing of patronage may be-

They distributed to every house member a document signed by 130 lawyers from 11 cities assailing the committee as being un-American But house leaders said the house

was sure to continue the committee and that probably it would be given an opportunity to do so later in the week. Meanwhile, congressional wheels

began turning on government reorganization and reciprocal taxation of state and federal salaries. Chairman Robert L. Doughton Democrat, North Carolina, of the and means committee said he will introduce a taxation measure tomorrow

The reorganization issue figured in two house developments. The rules committee reported favorably a resolution by Representa-tive John Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, reconstituting the committee charged with reporting legislation to streamline the government. Representative Lindsay Warren, the government. Democrat, North Carolina, a strong New Dealer and friend Dameron Davis, star University of Roosevelt, said he had drafted a

"I believe that I've drawn a bill that can and wil In Jamaica Meet contract will permit him to complete his spring semester at the plete his spring semester at the university before reporting for a Republicans," he said.

Southern senators, faced with conflicting proposals for handling the huge cotton surplus, decided to hear suggestions of Secretary

Wallace. The agriculture secretary and I. W. Duggan, in charge of the cotton program, will meet in closed

conference tomorrow with both senators and representatives from cotton growing states. Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the senate agri-Smith. Democrat. culture committee, announced this

after more than a dozen southern senators failed to agree on the conflicting proposals, including one by Smith.

ROOSEVELT BREAKS WITH HOUSE LEADERS

(Copyright, 1939, by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(UP) President Roosevelt has split with his leaders in the house over their failure to defend his policies and has called on a group of liberals to carry the New Deal torch, it was learned today from unimpeachable sources.

The breach, opened last session apparently widened last week when Speaker William B. Bankhead, Majority Leader Sam Ray, burn and Democratic Whip Parrick J. Boland sat passively while a coalition pared Mr. Roosevelt's relief bill from \$875,000,000 to \$725,000,000, paving the way for his first major rebuff on the spending issue. The chief executive exhibited

his displeasure by calling a group of staunch New Dealers for a series of conferences in which he urged them to resist vigorously future anti-administration assaults. One of the conferees said Mr. Roosevelt suggested the New Deal bloc choose half a dozen young liberals who would be primed to flaunch a vehement counter-attack every time the New Deal was brought under fire.

CO-OPS ARE CALLED

JOYCE MARYE MADDOX.

Joyce Marye Maddox, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. (Jack) Maddox, of 968 Hampton street, N. W., died yester-day afternoon at a private hospital. Also surviving are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maddox, and a brother, Ronald Jackson Maddox, Puneral arrangements are to be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

"PURE DEMOCRACY"

Mrs. Rohde Says Danes Control All But Weather.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 31.—(P)
Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former member of congress and minister to Denmark, tonight described the Scandinavian co-operative movement as "pure democracy," and Scandinavian co-operative move-ment as "pure democracy," and said co-operating Danes "control every element of their prosperity

TO REDUCE SURPLUS

Would Permit Grants of Loan Cotton for Lower Acreages. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Rep-esentative Emmett Owen, of Grif-

fin, only Georgia member of the house committee on agriculture, today said he favored the proposal to permit cotton producers to reduce below their allotted acres this year and to receive cotton now in the government loan as payment for such reduction.

He believes this would assist greatly in the reduction of the sur-

plus caried over from the large crop of 1937, but would not reduce it sufficiently to increase the price of cotton to or above the loan rate. As a member of the agricultural committee he has proposed that a million or more bales be set aside as a reserve for cotton crop insur-"Under such a plan," the Geor-

gian said, "this cotton would be returned to producers who had in-sured their crop and had sustained losses. This plan would be similar to the one already in operation for wheat.'

Representative Owen explained, Grady however, that if the cotton market attend. was not to go to smash altogether, additional steps must be taken to deal aggressively with exports.

Harry L. Morrill Jr. Will Opening of an Atlanta office of Donahue & Coe Inc., national ad-Morrill Jr., as vice president in

Tells B'nai B'rith Jews Will Arise Victorious From Persecutions.

Reminding his audience that the completely equipped branch of the national agency and New York ex-Jewish people have always come out of each wave of persecution stronger than before, Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, of Terre Haute, Ind., declared last night before Edward J. Churchill, president one of the largest audiences ever of Donahue & Coe, in announcing to attend a B'nai B'rith meeting here he was confident that Jewish "In my opinion the south is on the threshold of the greatest busiprestige would emerge victorious against present anti-Semitic at-

> Rabbi Taxay attributed his reasons for "this unshakable faith in things Jewish" to: "1. The unquenchable passion for living evidenced by the Jew, and interperted by his Torah—his

Sense of Unity.

"2. The sense of kinship—unity -among Jews, as evidenced by the membership of B'nai B'rith, which draws from all classes of Jews, whether orthodox or reform, radical or conservative, rich or

"3. The love of learning exhibby Jews, as evidenced by their reverence of study as a phase of religion.
"America sees today that anti-

Semitism is associated only with the scum—witness what is hap-pening in Germany—and that no enlightened people bow to it," he "Anti-Semitism is a problem of

was pronounced serious. Police listed Curtis Hopkins, of Stone charges were placed against him. for the world to test the pureness of democracy and liberty. Pharaoh, Haman, and recently the Sheriff Dan Johnson, who became sheriff of Jenkins county after his father, Matthew Johnson, was fadent last year, was himself acci-dentally killed at his home here pass away.

Officers Installed.

Rabbi David Marx thanked the speaker. Besides his wife, Mrs. Winnie Earnest Johnson, he is survived by four brothers, Deputy Sheriff Roy Johnson, Eddy Johnson, both of Millen, and Claude Johnson and Math Johnson, both of Roaneks the order of the street of the fine work in behalf of the order of the street of the order of the street of the order of the street of the order of the President Dr. I. H. Goldstein. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, incoming president, responded on behalf of the slate of officers being in-

Julian V. Boehm, first vice president, presented Dr. Goldstein, on clock containing a set of Westminster chimes.

DICTATOR NATIONS BLAMED BY PRIEST

JAMES THOMAS CORBITT.

James Thomas Corbitt, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Corbitt, of 583 West Peachtree street, N. E., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. In addition to his parents he is survived by his grandmothers, Mrs. J. I. Corbitt, of Kerrville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. M. Stocker, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Lester Rumble. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Causing All Trouble, He Says; Praises America.

LUTHER L. WILLIAMS.
Luther L. (Tex) Williams, 60, died
early yesterday at his home, 765 Jefferson street, N. W. He is survived by his
wife. Funeral arrangements are to be
announced by J. Allen Couch. Dictator nations are causing all the trouble in the world today, Father Agabios Riashi, of the Catholic church, Akron, Ohio, said yesterday as he arrived in Atlanta

MRS. NANCY L. KEY.
Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy I
Key, 58, of 38 Haygood avenue, S. E
who died Monday night at a privat
hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock
this afternoon at the Southside Baptis
church by the Rev. T. B. Thrailkil
Burial will be in West View cemeter,
under direction of Harry G. Poole. Praising the United States as "the greatest country in the world," he said, "we Americans should be proud of the earthly mile behind the throttle yesterday when he brought the Dixie Limit-MILTON TUGGLE.
Funeral services for Milton Tuggle,
of 594 Capitol avenue, S. E., who died
Monday night at his home, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in
the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev.
W. M. Albert. Burial will be in Hill
Creet cerestery. paradise we are living in, com-

Father Riashi will lead services years of service. at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the St. Joseph Syrian Catholic church, of 291 Hunter street. While in Atlanta he is visiting his cousin, John Riashi, of 336 Atlanta

> HIRAM MANVILLE JR. SUFFERS BREAKDOWN MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31 .-(A)—Hiram Edward Manville Jr., 31-year-old asbestos heir, was re-ported recovering tonight from a sudden illness described as a nerv-

> ous breakdown.
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> He was found unconscious on terday by two officers who investigated a report someone was at-tempting to break into the residetnce. The policemen reported they found Mrs. Manville trying to re-enter after being accidentally

locked out. HEIR FORCED TO SPEND ALL. George Zug, of St. Joseph, Mo., inherited \$800 when a relative died in Germany, so he went there

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

selected National Guard officers of the Fourth Corps Area who at-tended the Command and General Staff school held recently at Camp Foster, near Jacksonville. They were Colonel Lewis C. Pope, of Dublin, and Major Usher T. Wins-

Twenty men from this area will be accepted for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps durng February, Major J. M. Tildsley, officer in charge of the renounced. Applicants must be be tween 18 and 28 years old, and with at least one year of high school training. Further informa-Tildsley's office in the Macon Muicipal Auditorium.

Atlanta Truth Center will meet at 11 o'clock this morning in the Biltmore hotel, J. T. Jarvis, president, announced last night. At 6 at the Open Door, 412 Grand The-

Atlanta Coin Club will meet at o'clock tonight at the Henry aster area. Grady hotel. Visitors are invited to

George C. Kennedy, of Man chester, has been appointed ad-ministrative assistant to the director of the State Department of Public Welfare, Braswell Deen, di rector, announced yesterday. He succeeds Josh P. Skinner, Atlanta newspaperman, who resigned to accept a federal job. Kennedy, a graduate of Mercer University in law in 1933, is a law partner of former State Senator John Neely

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools and former president of the National Education Association, will speak on "Dangers of power of Our Country" at a meetng of the Atlanta Chapter of the Military Order of the World War at 12:30 o'clock at the Piedmont

Professor H. L. Willett, of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the First Christian church at 6 o'clock tonight for the second annual Brotherhood Dinner, the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor, announced yesseveral thousand celebrated tonight in churches of the Desciples book of life-throughout the ages. of Christ all over the nation.

> First Methodist church will conduct a "singfest" at 8 o'clock omorrow night, R. L. Elliott, cho rister, announced yesterday. The church is located at Fox street The public and Paynes avenue. has been invited to attend.

> Atlanta Post No. 112, Jewish States, and the Ladies' Auxilian will meet in regular joint session at the Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Calvary Methodist church will sponsor a fish supper in the baseand a blot on, Christendom, not any failing of Judaism. Antisemitism has become the crystal o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Atlanta police were requested yesterday to search for four convestiges of Judaism, but Jews live the state highway department on today while the oppressors camp at Hortense, Ga. The fugipass on and are forgotten. So, too, tives were listed as Nolte Cash, 19, will the Hitlers and Goebbelses white, and Leroy Wilson, 20, Willie Belt, 27, and Arthur Lee Wash ington, 18, negroes.

Loss of a purse containing \$416 Before Rabbi Taxay spoke, Henry A. Alexander, who took of-

Lone white bandit yesterday held up Miss Nannie Bond, operator of a drygoods store at 584 Woodward avenue, and escaped with \$2 from the cash register. A car believed to have been the banbehalf of the lodge, a beautiful dit's was found later at Woodward avene and Hill street.

Herschel Armstrong and his brother, Price Armstrong, were released by police yesterday after the grand jury failed to return an indictment in connection with the death of their brother, J. C. Arm-

strong, 24, of a Merritts avenue address, who died in Grady hos-pital of head injuries suffered January 25 in a fight, according to VETERAN ENGINEER, TOM L. HAMBY, RETIRES

Tom Lee Hamby, veteran N., C.

when he brought the Dixie Limit pared to the condition of many other countries today."

ed from Chattanooga to Atlanta, climbed down from his cab and On a tour of the southern states, went into retirement after 50

> Hale and hearty despite his 7 years, Mr. Hamby began his rail-road career with the Western & Atlantic in 1889 and lived throug two head-on collisions. He makes his home at Smyrna, where he plans to devote his time "to chick-

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

business January 28, 1939: Cash on hand U. S. Government ATLANTA FOUNDATION. ernment & Municipal 11,242.59 (Chas. I. Branan Trust) 112,000.00 to students 3,743.20

The First National Bank of Atlanta, as LEWIS H. BECK Y. W. C. A. FUND. Statement of condition as of close of usiness December 31, 1938:

NEW SHOCKS STRIKE FEAR INTO CHILEANS

Pitiless Nature Adds to Terror With Erupting Volcanoes, Storms.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 31.-(AP) Earth and sky in a terrifying, ca-pricious mood today struck fresh fear into the hearts of Chile's destitute thousands, the survivors of an earthquake last week which

took perhaps 30,000 fives.

New earth tremors, unusual volcanic activity and electrical storms raging throughout the high Andes sawed at the nerves of inhabitants of the stricken southern zone of Chile, and the Andes storms impeded relief work.

A quake of considerable intensity was felt last night at Chillan which was virtually leveled last week. At least three volcanoes were unusually active. The Governor of Biobio province repo that Antuco volcano. 9.807 feet high, had come to life after two centuries of inactivity. A cyclonic storm born in the Andes swept through the town of Los Andes yesterday, stalling a train carrying food and medicine to the dis

SCHOOLS DECLARED TAX BAIT BY SOLON

Senator Sanders Opposes Increased Levies; Probe of Text Sales Opens.

An attack on "using the public chool situation as a leverage with which to raise taxes" was launch ed in the state senate yesterday by 29-year-old Senator Walter D Sanders, of Newnan, while a house committee began an investigation

F. Frank Hatchett, chairman of the special house committee, announced a public hearing on al-leged irregularities connected with chool books will be held at 'clock Wednesday, February 8. This committee yesterday interviewed a number of Education Department officials in executive

Senator Sanders, who is a mem ber of the Newnan school board, said no tax that the legislature can levy in this session can help the plight of the state's commo Someone in authority has mis

led the public," he declared. "I personally resent any inferthat we are to blame or are responsible, and I resent any at tempt to shift the burden of responsibility from where it really belongs to us, where it does not belong," he asserted.

FUNERAL NOTICES

TUGGLE, Mr. Milton C .- Funeral services for Mr. Milton C. Tuggle will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery

ODGE NOTICES

The regular assembly Jason Burr Council No. R. & S. M., will be held the Masonic temple this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Council Masons are cordially invited to meet E. S. RADWAY, III. Master. WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning. February 1, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock. All Master Masons fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of C. A. BALL, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtres and Cain streets, on this (Wednesday) evening. February 1, 1939, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All candidates for examination will please present themselves promptly on time. This will be a business session only. By order of

(COLORED.) BRYANT, Mrs. Daisy - passed BOLDEN, Mrs. Carrie - of 486 recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Company. HARRIS, Little Miss Mattie Pearl —will be carried today (Wednesday) at 1 o'clock to Lithonia,

ROGERS, Mrs. Norsissie-of 534 Mitchell St., passed away at the residence January 31. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

Haugabrooks.

TURNER, Mrs. Laura-of 577 Tatnall St., passed away at a local hospital January 30. Funeral an-nounced later. Sellers Bros. GRIER, Mr. Otis-of 843 Parsons

street, S. W., the husband of Mrs. Willie Ruth Grier. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. YMON, Mrs. Cora-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Carmel Frazier

Mr. Sherman Williams Jr. Miss Mary Lizzie Lymor daughter; Mrs. Mary Buchanan, Mrs. Henrietta Wooden are inrited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cora Lymon this (Wednesday) night at 8 o'clock at Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating, and others Interment, Washington, Ga Haugabrooks.

BROWN, Mrs. Mable-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mable Brown. Mrs. Lula Brown, Miss Mabelyr Brown, Miss Fannie Brown, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. William Mann Jr., of Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. Wil-lie Brown and Miss Ida Bell Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mable Brown this (Wednesday) afterno 2 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. In-terment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Company,

FUNERAL NOTICES McALPIN, Mr. Alonzo J .- The funeral services for Mr. Alonzo J. nesday) morning, February 1, from Emanuel Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. E. Hampton will officiate. Inter-ment East View cemetery. Pall-bearers selected will please meet

at the residence, 390 Berean Ave., S. E., at 10 o'clock. Henry HARRIS, Mr. Seaborn Jackson The friends and relatives of Mr. Seaborn Jackson Harris, of Seaborn Jackson Harris, of Snellville, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (E.S.T.) from Haines Street church. He is survived by his wife, 11 children and several grandchildren. Rev. Andfew Johnson will officiate. Interment churchyard. The E. L. Almond Co., funeral directors.

mond Co., funeral directors. CORBITT, James Thomas-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Corbitt. Mrs. J. I. Corbitt, Kerrville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. M. Stocker are invited to attend the funeral of James Thomas Corbitt Wedne February 1, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Lester Rum-ble will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers:
Mr. J. W. Jefferies, Mr. Francis
H. Peeples, Mr. J. Barney Folds
and Mr. Milton Wilson. H. M. Pattersen & Son. (Jackson, Tenn., and Memphis, Tenn., papers please copy.)

RAWLINS, Mrs. J. R .- of Snellville, Ga., passed away Tuesday. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Charlie Darbie, Miss Margie Rawlins; five sons, Messrs. Mack, Eugene, Clyde, Paul and Boyd Rawlins; five sisters and one brother; also nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning, February 2, 1939, at 11 o'clock, E. S. T., from the Snellville Baptist church. Rev. A. J. Johnson, Rev. J. A. Bone and Rev. Harry Spivey will officiate. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

KEY, Mrs. Nancy L .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nancy L Key and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy L. Key this (Wednesday) afterneon at 3 o'clock from the South Side Baptist church. Rev. T. B. Thrailkill will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:50 o'clock: Mr. J. A. Granade, Mr. C. M. Dwight, Mr. T. A. Chandler, Mr. C. H. Hilderbrand Jr., Mr. O. V. Thrailkill and Mr. A. F. Tatum. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole,

THOMAS, Mr. Erby (Seab) Holt-(Note change of place of fu-neral.)—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Erby (Seab) Holt Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Laseter, Mr. and Mrs. John Fichter, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wyatt, Miss O. Thomas, Miss Jennie Lee Thomas and Mrs. Fred Thomas are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Erby (Seab) Holt Thomas this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will meet at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. P. Carson, at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. T. J. Pass, Mr. O. F. Edwards, Mr. W. E. Nor-ris Jr., Mr. W. C. Blount, Mr. A. H. Isaac and Mr. W. C. Plunkett Sr. J. Austin Dillon Co., fu-

In Memoriam ing memory of our dear husb ner, Mr. Howard B. Sprouse, way one year ago today, Fel

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last;
Life's weary trials and suffering past.
In silence you suffered, in patience you
bore
Until God called you home to suffer
no more.

We saw you suffer, we saw you go-It crumbled our hearts, we loved you

Lambert street, S. W., passed away January 31. Funeral an-nounced later. Murdaugh Bros.

JONES, Mr. Ford-The funeral of Mr. Ford Jones will be held to day at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. E. T. Echols officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. Cox

ARNOLD, Mrs. Fannie-of Douglasville, Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Basket Creek Baptist church near Winston, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

DOUGLAS, Mr. Joe-Friends and relatives of Miss Julia Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas, of 615 Dallis street, are invoited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Douglas Thursday at 3 o'clock at Auburn chapel, Rev. Jackson, Rev. Hampton and Rev. Foster officiating. Interment, Madison, Ga. Haugabrooks.

TRIPP, Mrs. Julia V.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, of Conyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid, Dr. Mrs. W. R. Wilkes, Mrs. C. L. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitte, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Thomas Reid are invited to attend the Reid are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia V. Tripp at Big Bethel, A. M. E. church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, February 2. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate, assisted by others. Her body will be at 595 Fair St., S. W., from 6 o'clock p. m. today until time for the funeral. Interment South View cemetery. Ivey Brothers, morticians,

on time. This will be a business session only. By order of ISADORE LEFF, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec. Ga., for funeral and interment.

Rivers Details Use of Appropriations HOSPITAL BILL

lators Discloses More Than Half of Budget Goes Back to Counties.

Outlining "to the penny" the expenditure of the state's appropriated funds, Governor Rivers yesterday in his second appearance before the general assembly again stressed the necessity for providing an additional \$8,500,000 [f the total appropriation of \$21] if the total appropriations of \$21,-00 are paid in full this year. With deft, methodical strokes,

the chief executive drew the leg-islators a picture of the state functions financed by appropriations as compared to functions carried on with allocated monies which he reviewed in his first address last

Preparing for his third address, which he promised will outline a revision of tax laws whereby some taxes would be eliminated and others substituted to finance the program in full, the Governor told the legislators that of the state's gross \$47,968,256 budget, the sum of \$27,747,452 representing both appropriated and allocated funds, es directly back to the counties to be spent by local governments. \$12,787,000 to Countles.

Of the \$21,012,000 appropriations when paid in full, \$12,787,- fail to raise this \$10,477,000 for 000 goes to the counties. Of allo-cated funds, \$14,960,452 is sent to the counties to be spent by the local governments, the Governor crease the income of our people.

Following is a brief of his 65-

page speech:
"The largest item in the general (appropriated) fund part of the budget is \$9,637,000, appropriated to the common schools . . . If the state fails to raise this \$9,637,000 and to send it in lump sums down to your county and city boards of education, then either your local school districts and counties must raise this money from local ad valorem taxes on your own real estate, or shorten your term of school. The school fund is 46 per cent of the total general fund of

"I prefer a general state tax of some sort to raise this money for the school rather than to force this additional local tax levy or to close the schools.

"If the full appropriation is paid, Georgia will be spending a smaller percentage of her per capita wealth and her per capita income on education than any of these sister southeastern states spend." Asks Federal Funds.

The Governor urged the assembly to memorialize the United States congress to provide educational equalizational funds for poorer states—explaining that this and is doing for its poorer counties, giving all an equal come. chance without heavier tax burwith the average of the nation.

Second Address to Legis-lators Discloses More RAWSON PURCHASES GLENNWOOD CLUB



CHARLES A. RAWSON.

crease the income of our people.

cents per capita. Even the much poorer state of Mississippi appropriates 24 cents per capita for safe until every person's health in Georgia is safe. Failure to provide the money to pay the health charges. appropriation in full may come home to us in disease from those we neglect."

He pointed out that the President already has recommended to 640,616," he said. congress that health equalization money be provided to give addi-tional 100 per cent health work aid to poorer states, and he urged the legislators to memorialize congress to "give us this extra health money."

Social Security.

The Governor expressed appreciation to legislators for already \$10,640,616. having asked congress to provide 100 per cent social security payments to Georgians, as he detailed the appropriation of \$5,532,500 for the Governor said auditors' figures Welfare Department, which supports all the eleemosynary in-stitutions, in addition to distribut-of appropriations. Exercise of the ing pension payments. Of this sum, \$3,150,000 is appropriated specifically to benefit funds for the aged, the blind and crippled is in principle what Georgia pro- and dependent children, out of which no administration costs

chance without heavier tax burdens locally. He said he has asked gia gets \$2,180,000; prison services, for \$10,900,000 additional in fed- \$367,000; specialized services (such eral funds to give Georgians edu-cational opportunities more in line entomology, employment, labor, library, etc.) \$531,300; state exec-Hand in hand with education utive departments (such as auditgoes health as a requirement for ing, comptroller general, Governor, raising the income of our people. law, library, planning board, rev-A total of \$840,000 of the general enue, secretary of state, treasurer, fund budget is appropriated to veterans' service, etc.) \$825,000,

Seven Key Defense Leads, Plays Billed for Today's Bridge School

Defensive Ability Decides | BIDS AND MAKES Rating of Players, Sharpsteen Emphasizes.

Introduction of an easy-to-remember outline, setting up the seven key leads and plays which form the nucleus of sound defense in contract bridge, will feature today's three regular sessions of The Constitution School of Bridge in the Atlanta Woman's Club.

How important information is conveyed to defending partner through a simple code of leads, suit follows and discards will be fully explained by Harold Sharpsteen, noted Culbertson system authority, at classes starting today at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Among other highly essential defensive plays to be covered at today's classes will be a complete analysis of the Rule of Eleven, when and when not to play third hand high, how and when to return partner's lead, how to open partner's suit against both suit and no-trump contracts, when to cover an honor with an honor, the suit and trump echos, leading through strength and up to weakness, unblocking and holdup plays for de-

Each card played by defense, whether it is a lead, a suit follow or a discard, tells a story, according to Sharpsteen, and at today's three classes, members of The Constitution school will be taught the art of "talking with their

cards" defensively.
"Ability to defend well in contract bridge is the parting of the bridge school courtesy coupon, ways between the average and published for the convenience of good player," says Sharpsteen, and its readers and their friends, is ousted. Representative Jake Joel, fundamentals of attack after the presented at the classroom. Withopening lead represent one of the out the coupon, the regular les-most interesting and important son fee is \$1. angles of defensive play. In order to play a well-balanced game of at any class in the series. contract, it is highly important to Final sessions of the school will know as much about defensive be held next week Monday, Wedtactics as opening bids and re- nesday and Friday.

3 SLAMS IN ROW Miss Alice Davis, member of The Constitution bridge school has agreed never again to complain about holding poor cards. In straight deals Monday, fol-

lowing the lesson on slam hid-

ding, Miss Davis bid and made three slams, one a grand slam. Playing with Mrs. R. H. Lowndes as partner, on the first deal, with Christine Thiesen and Elizabeth L'Engle as opponents, Miss Davis bid and nade six spades. On the next deal the contract went to seven hearts. Out in two hands, Miss Davis and Mrs. Lowndes scored 3,190 points and opponents decided to break up the combina-

tion by pivoting. For the new rubber Miss Thiesen drew Miss Davis and immediately went to six diamonds on the first deal. three slams were unbeatable but by the time the fourth hand was dealt, Lady Luck had flown to another table.

"It sure was thrilling while it lasted," remarked Miss Davis. Elizabeth L'Engle, who happened to be sitting the "wrong way of the table," did not care so much for any of it. While the former was rolling up a total of 4,740 in two quick rubbers, the latter had to be content with zero, and in The Constitution Sweepstakes race at that.

sponses. The Constitution bridge school mentor insists.

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Group of 50 Property

Owners in Section.

Grady Duffee, parliamentarian.

executive committee.
Other committees include F. B.

FOUND DEAD IN WOODS.

Summerlin, 33, was found dead

turned a verdict of death from nat-

ter, charter and by-laws.

Advertising Agency Name Dr. C. E. Pattillo Heads Changed, New Officers Announced by Official.

Charles A. Rawson, president of Rawson-Morrill, Inc., Atlanta ad- officers and appointment of comvertising agency, yesterday an- mittees for the Glennwood Estates nounced purchase of interests in Civic Club of Decatur, were anthe company formerly held by nounced yesterday by Dr. C. E. Harry L. Morrill Jr. and Mae P. Pattillo, newly elected president.

The company name has been made up of more than 50 property changed to Charles A. Rawson & owners in Glennwood Estates.

Associates The agency will con-Associates. The agency will continue to occupy the top floor of the Commercial Exchange building.

Three vice presidents of Charles A. Rawson & Associates were also announced. They are Robert Cron, Frank Bell and George Smith. Creighton Perry was elected sec-

"We are anticipating one of the best business years in 1939 the south has ever known." Rawson said yesterday. "Recent developments indicate the south is experiencing an awakening and this section will play an important role."

Harold F. Ragland, Clyde Burwell and Arthur Daniel, legal; Leonard Davidson, L. Bushfield, Frank Graham, W. E. Bobo, Byron Brooke, W. C. Lovejoy, H. F. Drury, J. Howell Green Jr., Francis M. Daves and Richard French, executive committee. section will play an important role ountry."

Graham, C. A. Marbelstein and N.
Morrill is no longer associated

W. Cruger, tax, and Napier Burcountry

"Georgia appropriates only 14 with the agency, having accepted son, Walter Hern, Sam R. Clements per capita. Even the much a position with Donahue & Coe, ent, Grady Duffee and J. E. Pora position with Donahue & Coe,

health work. Please remember: the Governor said. With the No person's health in Georgia is schools, health and welfare approthe Governor said. With the priations, this totals \$21,012,000, counting in fixed constitutional

General Fund Increases. "This administration has in-creased the general fund appropriations, when paid in full, \$10,-

Increases by agencies follow: Common schools, \$5,072,400; health, \$480,000; University system, \$346,666; welfare, \$4,134,500; prison, \$232,000; agencies rendering request services to Georgians, \$366,000; fixed items, \$42,000 (offset by \$33,250 decrease in state

After analyzing the condition of the treasury when he came into office and the condition at present, show receipts will be \$8,512,000 "grandfather clause" which forces appropriations to be scaled down to receipts, will cause the following losses this year to agencies:

Common schools, \$4,089,056; health, \$254,584; T. B. sanitarium \$101,833; University System, \$924, welfare, \$1,498,868; prisons, \$155,721; specialized agencies, \$225,434; other departments, \$413,-693. Total, \$8,512,800.

"The \$8.512.800 that is necessary to be raised to pay the present general fund appropriations in full is not for increased expenses in the state departments," the Governor said.

He said the reduction in the noney to be received results from ncreased pensions to Confederate widows, a change in the date of collection of insurance premiums, exemptions, reduction in income taxes due to exemption on federal income taxes paid, and general business conditions.

Silence Marked As House Mourns Justice Russell

The house of representatives stood for one minutes in silence yesterday, unanimously adopting a resolution mourning the death of Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr., of the state supreme court.

The resolution paid high tribute to the judicial ability of Chief Justice Russell and lauded his long public service in Georgia. In his early days, the late chief justice served as a member of the house. Representative John W. Carringof Bartow county, the late chief justice's home county, offered the proposal. The resolution is to be presented to the senate to-

COMMISSION FIGHT REFLECTED IN BILL

Clarke Measure Would Provide Election of Clerk.

A bill calling for the election of the clerk of the Clarke county commission by the people, provided the change is approved by the voters in a referendum, was recommended favorably yesterday afternoon by the house committee on counties and county matters of which Representative W. Fred Scott is chairman.

Representative George W. Bennett, of Clarke, introduced the bill after Tate Wright, veteran clerk of the commission in Clarke, was feated in the last election. job was combined with that of the county engineer at a saving of \$3,000 annually, he said.

Judge Blanton Fortson and Andrew Erwin, prominent Athenians headed a delegation to the public hearing on the controversial bill

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS WILL FILL \$2,000 POST

Open competitive examinations for the position of junior professional assistant at \$2,000 a year have been announced by O. E Myers, manager of the fifth civil

service district. The examination also will suf-fice for several optional positions, Myers said. Full information can be obtained at the civil service district offices in the new post office building, where applications for the examination must be on file by February 27.

Continued From First Page.

ty, calling upon the Pardon and Parole Commission to submit to the house a detailed report on all pardons and paroles granted since the board came into being.

Sharp tongues were unleashed in the house debate over the pardon and parole versulving. Heriot of the statements you have made against the newspapers," he den and parole versulving Heriot shoulds.

don and parole resolution. Urging his measure, Harrison said:

Results of the recent election of is something wrong we want to find out about it. "There is something rotten in

Denmark up there in that office (he waved toward the Pardon and Parole Commission office), and you can get pardons in Georgia because of political expediency."

Two Members Mentioned. The club, recently organized, is

Two members of the prison and tion to Dr. Pattillo, are Wingate Jackson and Leonard Davidson, parole commission were brought into the discussion when Harrison vice presidents; Howell Green, secretary and treasurer, and asserted a move was made year "to perpetuate in office"
Judge G. A. Johns and Vivian
Stanley. Both had been elected to
the old prison board, superseded Committees appointed are Wingate Jackson, Julius McCurdy, Harold P. Ragland, Clyde Burwell by the new commission, and were appointed by Governor Rivers following the legislative action in separating pardons and paroles from prison administrative func-

> "I'm not after those fellows now, but I'm going to get after them later. I want to know what they have been doing since last February 15," Harrison said. Representative W. T. Dean, of Rockdale county, moved to amend the resolution to bar publication of names of persons who had re-

> ceived pardons or paroles, but his suggestion was voted down.

in the state, even the churches," said the bill would carry out the gas, water, electric light and powers run by politics. He then turned fire upon newspapers, asserting:

"The biggest racket in this state taining the fee provisions was to be a said the principal object in respect to the said the principal object in respect to t

is that a few newspapers are making a mountain out of a molehill over a few injustices in some cases. I say that is political."

Publisher Retorts.

shouted. "It's out of place when you get up there and make state-"Much has been said about the pardon racket in Georgia. I don't know if there is one, but if there day and you won't find one newspaper there but you will find doz-ens of lawyers."

Allison, an attorney, said he had not meant to reflect on the newsthe farmers and American agricul-ture at heart." been instances where they over-played some matters for the sake of a sensation.

Representative H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes, also defended the commission, particularly the two members named in the debate.

At times during the heated debate, Commissioners Johns and cent interest charge and execu-Stanley were in the hall. Comtions for delinquency. Lewis said missioner Clem Rainey, whose name did not figure in the demissioner bate, also listened. None would

Sharp argument had marked the ouse consideration of the bill to abolish the contractors' licensing economy committee earlier in the session. The vote for passage, however, was 143 to 0 on a proposal submitted by Representa-tives W. H. Lovett, of Laurens, and G. H. Moore, of Lumpkin. Substitute for Evans Bill.

The house bill places duties of the contractors' board into the Representative Blackshear, of Hall. northeastern states have preferen-Highway Department and pro-vides for payment of license fees act and proof that the parties in-south, southwest, midwest and yesterday in the woods near his home in the northern part of Heard county. A coroner's jury rementing that while charges of polmenting that while charges

owners.

A bill to simplify the state laws

Representative Allison, of Gwin-nett, then took the floor to defend was a substitute for Representa-other for conviction of violation. Asks Fee Elimination.
Senator J. L. Hall, of Dawson,

are now about 116 contractors in the state in the jurisdiction of the

and other articles, Representative Allen Chappell, of Sumter, assert-ed they "directly compete with cot-

tonseed oil to the detriment of our

importation "is invited, sponsored

and condoned by certain interests

who do not have the welfare of

Other legislative business,

Representatives Lewis and

Wells, of Burke, submitted a poll

tax law change, which would ex-

keeping and prevent delinquent

charges from piling up on the

brief:

itics had been made, the house James V. Carmichael, vice chair- proposed the elimination of all energy of such animals as the ant-should consider that "everything man of the economy committee, service and installation charges by eater, sloth and admadillo."

economy recommendations. He said the principal object in re-taining the fee provisions was to set up a restraint on out-of-state

Senator J. Roy McGinty intro-duced a libel law amendment sim-ilar to that proposed in the house last week by Representative Jack Williams, of Waycross.

contractors similar to restraints on Georgians in surrounding states. Under present law, the fee is \$500 for the first year and \$100 Representative Lovett said there

Representative Chappell, of Sumter, introduced a measure to provide that four cents of the motor fuel tax from gasoline used in aircraft should go to the development of aviation facilities.

Representative Fowler of

Ask Jute Embargo.

In requesting that congress ban importations of coconut oil, jute that the properties of the conservations of coconut oil, jute the conservation of national recovery including protection of the conservation resources, including protection of forest lands. The bill was an act to put into effect provisions voted in a constitutional amendment last southern farmers." He said jute year, allowing counties to levy a tax for fire protection.

A senate freight rate subcommit-tee, headed by Senator Hill, Demthe measure would simplify bookocrat, Alabama, also will consider the question soon. Hill said he hoped to begin hearings February books. A fixed penalty of 10 per hor cent would be substituted for the 13.

present interest charges.

Representatives Lewis and Wells ocrat, Georgia, chairman of a house bloc interested in freight quire junk dealers to register rate legislation, has sugge with county ordinaries, and also the house committee that public would prevent them from going hearings on rates be held simulon the premises to solicit business without permission of the committee.

Members of the house bloc, composed of southern and western members, have complained that

A Cleveland physician plans a trip to Guatemala to study the



ROMANCE WRECKER



 No engaged couple was safe with an eyeful like Frances Smythe around. That girl had a gift for taking things that belonged to other people. Watch her technique as she goes to work on Lee and Millie one week-end.

"Sugar and Spice ... by VIRGINIA BIRD MARTIN TLL FACE YELLOW FEVER ... and like it" . Better to risk death with the natives, D'Arville decided, than for him and his wife to

be treated as outcasts by the contemptuous French colony. But the epidemic had one after-effect that the colonists hadn't foreseen. Dry Season

by BRIAN O'BRIEN



YOU couldn't have asked for a nicer skipper than Cap-tain Legg—on shore. Deli-cious dinners for the crew he was signing up, tender solicitude for their comfort on the voyage ahead To the canny Mr. Gallup, long parted from both jobs and food, it seems almost too good to last. It doesn't,

Mr. Gallup Has Conniptions by NORMAN REILLY RAINE

A NEW NOVEL by J.P. MARQUAND author of THE LATE GEORGE APLEY

oducing the Brills, a slightly crazy New land family, and their peculiar, isolated life England family, and their peculiar, isolated life at Wickford Point. Continued in the Post this week. Start now: second of seven installments.

"WICKFORD POINT"

HOW COLD IS TWICE AS COLD AS ZERO?

Just a simple little question—but it kept Ivor Neilsen from courting the beautiful Helga. Here's one that will

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM PICKS BOOKS TO READ FOR PLEASURE. In Books and You, he suggests a painless introduction to great literature, lists some memorable books that will give you both profit and pleasure.

DO YOU SKI? American winter-sports lovers rave about a new sking paradise—the French-Canadian Laurentians. You'll understand why, after reading The Habitant Hokays Winter. Illustrated with natural-color photographs by Ivan Dmitri. POST STORIES OF 1938. For final selection by the Editors, see this week's lively Keeping Posted page. Also: editorials, poems, Post Scripts, cartoons.

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Curry-Raine Wedding First Ceremony Performed in New Cathedral

Atlanta Belle Leaves by Plane On Friday for Gasparilla Carnival

By Sally Forth.

WHEN the giant southbound aircraft points its gleaming nose sky-ward and takes to flight from Candler Field on Friday, among its passengers will be Martha Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, who will experience her first plane trip en route to Tampa, Fla.

Martha will visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. George Cook, and will be numbered among attractive out-of-town belles attending the Gasparilla carnival.

Another gala affair anticipated by the popular Atlantan is the Pirate Club ball, which takes place on Friday evening and which is one of Tampa's outstanding social events. The Pirate Club, you-know, is composed of a group of prominent bachelors who are noted for their

Miss Elinor Smith

And Fiance Feted

Miss Elinor Smith and Clarence

Reese Jr., whose marriage will be an important event of this eve-

ning, were honor guests at a sup-

per party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. King at

the Piedmont Driving Club. The party followed the wedding re-

A long table, decorated with ar-

tistic spring flowers, centered the room, and was set with silver

chafing dishes, while two smaller tables were placed at the sides of

the room, from which the supper was served buffet style.

Society

Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

The marriage of Miss Elinor

Cable Smith and Clarence Er-

nest Reese Jr. takes place at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church to be followed by a re-

ception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, at their

The Atlanta Junior League entertains at a preview reception from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock at

the High Museum of Art to view the exhibition of paintings from the Arthur U. Newton Galleries

Informal breakfast dance from 10 until 1 o'clock featuring the O. D. K. leadout takes place in

the Georgia Tech auditorium, to be followed by the sophomore

tea-dance from 4 until 6 o'clock and this evening the senior ball

takes place to climax the Geor-

gia Tech midterm dances.

Board of trustees of the Tallu-

lah Falls school dinner takes place at 7 o'clock at the Henry

Grady hotel, preceded by the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings

give a dinner at their home on Clairmont road for Judge and

The Atlanta Music Club morning

musicale program takes place at

10:45 o'clock at the Atlanta

Mrs. J. O. Hall gives a luncheon

at her home on Ponce de Leon

Mrs. Frank Pont gives a lunch-

Mrs. W. A. Gregg, chairman of

Circle No. 5 of the Trinity Methodist church, will serve

Mrs. George O. LeFebre will give

a book review at 8 o'clock at the chapter house of the Cathe-

rille takes place at Peachtree

eon at her home in Decatur.

avenue in Decatur.

supper at the church.

board meeting at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Virlyn Moore.

home on Inman circle.

On Monday the city of Tampa will be invaded by Pirates! For on this day members of the Pirate Club will don costumes, sail up the river, and invade the city while citizens crowd the river banks to welcome the bold buccaneers. Martha will be aboard one of the cruisers which will escort the Pirate boat to the dock. She will attend the Gasparilla parade immediately afterward, and revel in the carnival spirit reigning throughout the city.

That afternoon the popular visitor will be a sought-after partner at the Pirate Club teadance.

Martha's visit will reach its zenith on Tuesday evening when she attends the brilliant coronation ball escorted by a member of the Pirate Club. Dates of Pirate Club members will enter the hallroom through a massive picture frame placed at the top the stairway. The belles will be introduced to the guests as they step through the frame.

A high light of the evening will be the coronation of the King and Queen of Gasparilla, and the selection of their courtiers, which the Atlanta belle will witness from the famous jewel circle re-served for club members and their dates.

Martha will renew a friendship of long standing when she visits Marion and Nat Harrison at Pensacola, Fla. The couple's marriage here, and they have many friends

Martha will conclude her southern travels with a voyage to Cuba, upon which she will be accompanied by a group of her Florida friends.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. W. B. VV Willingham Jr. issued the silver-inscribed invitations to the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, which oc-curred last Saturday, they added in the lower left-hand corner, "No gifts." But the admonition "No gifts." But the admonition was disregarded by their host of friends, for in spite of the request, the popular pair received numerous floral tributes, in addition to an extensive array of handsome silver.

"I don't believe our friends can read," Mrs. Willingham laughingly remarked to Mrs. W. M. King, one of her guests at the reception, "for our invitations plainly requested that no gifts be

Whereupon Mrs. King replied: "No, we can't read the two little words in the corner, but we can read L-O-V-E."

ceived were two highly prized pieces of heirloom silver, a cream dipper and an old-fashioned fish knife, presented Mr. and Mrs. Willingham by their mother, Mrs. W. B. Willingham Sr., and their sister, Mrs. W. W. Anderson. The knife has been treasured in the Willingham family for four generations, having formerly belonged to Mr. Willingham's greatgreat-grandmother. The cream ladle originally belonged to his grandmother, the late Mrs. John

hails from a south Georgia town is wearing a beautiful engagement ring presented her by a promi-nent newspaperman connected

with an Atlanta paper.

Sally does not know the engaged belle, but here is a hint about the groom-to-be: He graduated from the state university, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, and where he was prominent in numerous campus activities.

P.-T. A. Council

board of education will address Atlanta P.-T. A. Council at its

Mrs. R. C. Middour, president of the Kirkwood P.-T. A.; W. S. Bell, director of audio visual education; Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, of Clark Howell school, and Mrs. Charles Center, publicity chair-man of National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will lead

discussions.

W. C. Cheney, principal of Tech
High school, will meet with the
senior high section, Mrs. A. A.
Williams, chairman. Dr. H. O.
Burgess, principal of Murphy Junior High, will lead the junior high
section in the discussion of
"Trends in Education." Mrs. A. A.
Williams is chairman of this section. Open discussions will be
held in pre-school section, Mrs. P.
H. Hannahan, leading.

at a dessert-bridge by Mrs. J.
Etizgerald at her home in
Avondale.

To Meet Today.

The Alpha Chapter of the Sigma
Tau Delta sorority has invited its
rushees to a meeting at DavisonPaxon's today.

The rushees include Misses
Mary Lee Osborn, Gloria Gilbert,
Becky Nash, Marion Knapp, Elizshelt Stone Jackie Vyerney, Nor-



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Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles Dannals gives a luncheon at the Capital City Club for Mrs. Joseph W. Bailey, of New Bedford, Mass. The Pioneer Women's Society give a Valentine party at Rich's. The Studio Club gives a tea at The Castle on Fifteenth street. A. Davis, of Albany. L'Alliance Francaise d'Atlanta gives a luncheon at the Pied-mont Driving Club for Henery Malherbe, noted lecturer.

A N ATTRACTIVE member of the Tri Delta sorority who

Meets Thursday.

Prominent speakers from Par-ent-Teacher Associations and the Weekly dance of the Club Quadmeeting Thursday at 9:30 o'clock, at Rich's.

Mrs. Irving deGaris gives a tea at her home in Decatur for her mother, Mrs. Arthur deGaris, and her sister, Mrs. Aimee Otis, of Milbrook, N. Y. The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers'

Bridge Club will be entertained at a dessert-bridge by Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald at her home in

The rushees include Misses Mary Lee Osborn, Gloria Gilbert, Becky Nash, Marion Knapp, Elizabeth Stone, Jackie Vernoy, Norma Vaughn, Dale Smith, Ann Shields, Sarah Tiller, Mary Edith McCollum, Floy Hutcheson, Helen Seaver Beverly Burgess, Jane Cobb, Jane Methvin, Jane Krieling, Mitzi Spring, Elizabeth Haskell, Estelle Wrye, Frances Ward, Dot Dowda, Martha Vaughan, Helen Fullbright, June Vaughan, Peg-Cobb, Jane Methvin, Jane Krieling, Mitzi Spring, Elizabeth Haskell, Estelle Wrye, Frances Ward, Dot Dowda, Martha Vaughan, Helen Fullbright, June Vaughan, Peggy Case, Alice Blarkenship, Mary Sellers, Nancy Perry, Margaret Trotter, Ann Lunsford, Laline White, Dot Griffin, Eva Spence, Janola Barne, Doris Seagraves, Martha Sue Smith, Harriet Floyd, Francis Stone.

Women's Meetings

Immaculate Conception branch of the National Council of Catholic Women meets in the rectory at 1:30 o'clock.

Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Eleanor Hoyt at 1654 Peachtree.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. P. Pentecost at her home on Pine Valley road.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William A. Garrett, 2595 Wood-

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters, 408 Forsyth build-

Needlecraft Circle meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. Douglas, 2231 East Lake road.

hearsal and guests included mem-bers of the bridal party and out-Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse on East Wesley road at 2:30 o'clock. of-town guests here for the wed-Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Inglis, Mrs. William Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reese Sr. and Mrs. Clinton How-

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. T. Toole, 7 Park circle.

North Side Embroidery Club meets with Mrs. Mary Tarnke, 415 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 1

Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock in Moreland school auditorium

The Woman's Club of the Lakewood Heights Interdenominaof Mrs. R. H. Townsend, 560 terrace, S. E., at 2

Winnona Park P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Executive board of O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Glennwood P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock. Atlanta Division 195, Grand International Auxiliary to Broth-

erhood of Locomotive Engineers, meets at 2:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue, S. W. Ben Hill Garden Club meets with Mrs. E. B. Dearing on Campbellton road at 2:30 o'clock.

Business Women's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house for supper.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. W. M. S. of the Capitol View

church at 2:30 o'clock. Bass Junior High P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock and the parent education class

ond floor of the school. Chamblee P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audito-

meets at 11 o'clock on the sec-

W. F. Slaton kitchen orchestra meets at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Center Hill Baptist Royal Ambassadors meet at the church this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Spiritual life and message department of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur,

Circle No. 9 of the W. M. S. of Calvary Methodist church meets

at the home of Mrs. W. O. Babb. 499 East Ontario avenue, S. W., at 11 o'clock.

Veritas Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. Hal Dumas, Peachtree Battle avenue and Howell Mill road, at 2:30 o'clock.

Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Gibbs, 1108 Clairmont avenue,

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Lynton F. Ramsey, 129 Peachtree Hills

The Joseph E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Delphians To Meet. "English Life and Thought in the Eighteenth Century" will be

Theta Chapter of the Delphian Society at its meeting today at 10 o'clock, at Davison's. Mrs. J. B. Crouch is the leader, with Mrs. N. Watkins, presiding. Mrs. B. L. Bugg and Mrs. C. H. Daniel have been appointed to the chapter

Dahlia Society.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MILLER RAINE.

ed the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. As guests were assembling for the service and during the ceremony a musical program was presented on the organ by Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr.

Ushers were Milton Dargan Sr.,

Ben Ragsdale, T. A. Thompson, Cary Baker, Herbert Miles and Clarence Ruse. The groomsmen were George A. Nicolson Jr., Charles Shropshire, Cleveland Wilcoxon, Edward Medlock, Walter Roper and Stuart Witham Jr. Mrs. C. E. Medlock was matron of honor for her cousin and the bridesmaids were Misses Mary Ann and Sarah Curry, sisters of the bride: Claire Hunnicutt. Mrs.

Is Given for Couple

After Church Rites

Miss Ruth Thompson Curry,

Beautiful Bride.

Entering with her father, George Curry, by whom she was given in marriage, they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Joseph S. Raine Jr., who was best man. Ivory satin fashioned along classic straight lines was chosen by the former Miss Curry for her Miss Ruth Thompson Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Curry, became the bride of John Miller Raine, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, yesterday afternoon, the marriage hairs. Miller Raine, son of the late Mr. Ed Medlock, the former Miss Susan and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, yesterday afternoon, the marriage being the first performed in the handsome new Co-Cathedral of Christ the King on Peachtree road.

Father Joseph Moylan performed in the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the long graceful lines of the dress widened in the back to form a silver bowl filled with Easter the Miller and the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the long graceful lines of the dress widened in the back to form a silver bowl filled with Easter the line and the long graceful lines of the dress widened in the back to form a silver bowl filled with Easter lines and the long tight sleeves and long plateau arrangements of white roses and white gladioli. Tall cathedral candelabra placed on either side held burning tapers. In the dining tapers a silver bowl filled with Easter lines and the long tight sleeves.

her dark hair by a coronet of lace served. embroidered in seed pearls, the Assis same lace being used by the bride's mother on her wedding gown, when as Miss Mary Jeter she became Mrs. George Curry. The veil is an heirloom in the groom's family and was worn by his sisters at their marriages. The bride carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George Curry, the bride's mother, was gowned in a fuchsia model of chiffon fashioned with lace sleeves and bodice. Her hat was a wide brimmed straw to match and her flowers were white orchids. Mrs. William C. shade. The square necklines were orchids. Mrs. George Taylor, of the bodices were shirred and fitted to the waist lines. The long full skirts were edged with horsehair which gave a graceful hoop effect.

Informal Reception stemmed sweetpeas and tied with and groom were honored at an informal reception given by the former's aunts. Misses Leman formal reception given by the former's aunts, Misses Lamar and Brock Jeter, at their home on West Peachtree street, the guests including members of the two families and the bridal party.

train. The bride's exquisite rose-point lace veil was made over a tulle foundation and was held to the sun room where punch was

Assisting in entertaining at the reception were Mrs. Francis Jones, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Ruth Middlebrooks, and Mrs. Morris Ewing, who presided at the coffee tables; Mrs. James Speas, Mrs. Cleveland Wilcoxan and Mesdames George A. Taylor, of Rome; William C. Wardlaw Jr. and Josgroom. Misses Anne Pentecost and Hollis Rawson presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. Raine and his bride left for wether Hill, of Pensacola, Fla., sister of the groom, and Mrs. Jack O. Phillips, of Jacksonville. The bride's attendants wore becoming models of spring green marquisette posed over taffeta of the same shade. The square necklines were offset by short puffed sleeves and the bodices.

effect.

They wore small hats with crowns made of jonquils and Parma violets. Tulle matching the dresses formed a veil over the two-inch brim of the hats. They carried bouquets of King Alfred daffodils and deep purple long-

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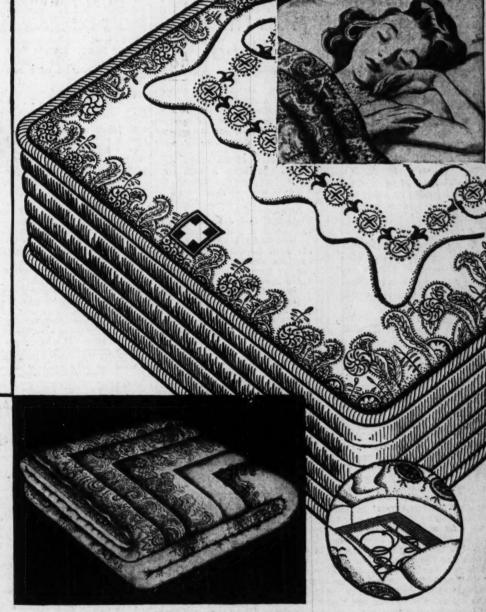
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Partner's

Hand

By Harold Sharpsteen.

DOUBLES HAS SUIT.

(1) First consideration is part-er's (the doubler's) hand. To

make the takeout double required 3-3 1-2 honor tricks and an es-

cape suit. Conceivably, doubler's

suit is spades or clubs, with the

odds favoring the major suit inas-much as declarer bid hearts and

not furnish the final contract. The

(3) Doubler may want to show

Should he bid three

a fairly good spade suit on his rebid, but possibly not at the level

spades over three diamonds, part-

of whether or not to raise to game

NAME SUIT LATER.

(4) If the first response is one notrump and doubler bids two

spades, partner still has an oppor-

in so doing will reveal added hon-

rebids spades, the problem of go-

WITHOUT A STOPPER?

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ETIQUETTE HINTS.

A younger person is always pre-sented or introduced to the older

what the difference in age.

of three.

Who do you suppose won a re- can feel the pull on the calf muscent contest for the loveliest legs cles. in all Hollywood? Martha Raye! An appreciable improvement can And who do you think were the be made in thick ankles by this livan huddles into her dressing runners-up? Claudette Colbert and exercise: Lie on the back on the gown and watches Johnny Weiss-

Raye's legs have been brought to out in the air but resting on the zan"-she is tired. She had made popular attention, but on second left knee. Slowly rotate the right four strenuous pictures in a row, glance the omission seems like the foot at the ankle ten times, then and she looks forward to her apmost inexcusable kind of neglect. change to the other foot. The hard-singing comedienne has Massage has a staunch follow-

one pair of perfect legs as the most beautiful in Hollywood, but it is no job at all to understand how these three particular stars have a flow of blood. You can give yourthree particular stars happen to self the treatment: Begin by sit- she gets. "But if it is a boy, his rate so highly. At various stages of ting up, legs straight out in front, second name is Damien—after their careers, each of them has hands clasped about one ankle. Slowly lower the trunk backward done her share of dancing . . . and ur.til you are in a prone position. a better leg developing exercise As you do so, move the hands up that yet to be invented.

As you do so, move the hands up the leg in long, firm strokes. Both

Actresses usually take dancing massage and stretching exercise lessons as part of their equipment make a g for a career . . . but when most by legs. of us were young, it was the fashion to take piano lessons. Maybe that is the reason perfect legs, quickest ways of relieving conges-which seem to be the rule among tion in the ankles and feet caused

Dancing, rope skipping, pedaling kles, it would pay you to lie with the feet propped up for ten mincontract the calf muscles will all utes daily. help to develop lovely contours in a pair of too thin legs. Exercise BREAKFAST—does not make thin legs thinner. Orange juice, 1-2 glass The improvement in musculature Poached egg on toast helps to normalize the contour and Butter, 1-2 pat, 1-4-in. thick give the legs a better shape even coffee, 1 tsp. cream, when no weight is added. The too 1 rounded tsp. sugar thin girl, however, may have to put on a few pounds in order to fill her legs out satisfactorily. Those contracting exercises are LUNCHEON-

Cream of corn soup, 1 cup wrong for legs that are already overdeveloped. The area from the Quartered tomato with cottage ankle to knee is the hardest part of the figure to reduce when it has been thickened by either muscular development or the deposit of flabby fat. But if the muscles DINNERare bunchy, stretching exercises Broiled calves' liver, 2 slices and massage are the antidote.

with fried onions One of the most effective exercises for slimming thick legs is to walk, barefoot, on the heels, toes pulled up toward the instep. You

Pretty Swing Skirt By Barbara Bell



Make this charming design (1680-B) in taffeta, in your best colors, and see if it doesn't give you a special, and very smart, kind of prettiness! Of course it will be in spades. nice in flat crepe, thin wool or print—but it's "a natural" for taffeta. Everything about it suggests youth, and a gay newness that looks ahead to spring. Everything tunity to bid three diamonds and about it is flattering to the slimthe swing of the skirt, the shirring or-trick strength. If doubler now that makes the sleeves puff out, the shirring that flattens the dia-phragm, and the doll waist. ing on to game in spades is solv-ed for partner. If, however, dou-

The animated silhouette and the bler goes to three notrump it is bow-trimming are new notes for not hopeless. If he goes past three spring, in tune with the popularity notrump to four diamonds, part-of Victorian and very feminine ner can respond with a belated styles. It's a style you'll love for raise to four spades. afternoon right now and for Is it correct to bid one notrump, months to come. Best of all, it's lacking a stopper in opponent's easy to make—surpisingly so, with suit? the step-by-step sew chart.

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Sleeping Late In Mornings

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.-"Tarzan in Exile" . . . Maureen O'Sulfloor, the left knee flexed and foot muller climb a tree. She assures This is the first time that Miss on the floor, the right leg straight me that this will be her last "Tarproaching motherhood as giving her a long rest. "It will be woning and has been used extensively derful to sleep late in the morn-It would be quite a task to select for slimming muscularly overde- ings," says Maureen ecstatically. ing the baby will be a boy-but Father Damien of Johnny's book." Maureen is currently trying to sell her close friend, the new Mrs. Ronald Colman, on the idea of motherhood. "They could do so much for a baby," says Maureen make a great improvement in flab--a trifle wistfully.

Propping the feet up on pillows, by the way, is one of the "Spirit of Culver" . . . Jackie Cooper dresses in full view of everyone on the set. (Is this a Culver custom?) Freddie Barthoactresses, are so rare among the average run of women.

by too much standing. If you are lomew pauses in his studies with bothered with swelling of the anish Freddie's English accent) to tell me he has purchased a new trailer in which he will take Aunt Cis to the desert for a sample of sy—the trailer is the last thing in luxury). A few years ago, Freddie ousted Cooper for top juvenile spot at MGM. The Culver epic—manufactured by Universal—has Jackie in the starring spot. Tim Holt Jr., also in the picture, is a bona fide graduate of the Culver Military Academy in Indiana.

mer child star of the stage. Later, cheese, reducer's mayonnaise 100 when Fred Astaire left the Broad-way "Gay Divorcee," Santley took his place. "How did you become a director?" I ask. "I found my-self getting puffy, so I had to get another occupation," says Santley, adding, "and what a relief it is to forget my figure and eat every-

"East Side of Heaven" . . . Joan Blondell explains why she did not go to New York with Husband Dick Powell. "Universal had been If you are less than satisfied with your legs, send for the after me a long time to play the lead with Bing (Crosby) in this leaflet, "Leg Normalizing Exercises." Write to Ida Jean Kain, picture, but I was determined that nothing should spoil my New York and enclose a stamped envelope for mailing. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.) vacation with Dick. So I named what I thought was an impossibly high price and said, 'That's that—they'll never pay.' I bought lots of lovely new clothes, had one foot Must Consider on the train, when I received word that not only would Universal pay, but that I had to report immediately for work. Well, I suppose crack. I should have said 'No.'—But I But to turn down. I go to New York when I finish the picture—but Dick will then be back in Holly-"Holding about two honor-

"Holding about two honor-tricks and a strong four-card suit or any biddable five-card suit, partner should show his strength with a jump take-out in response "Fast and Loose" . . "Swell," says the director after a "take." "Awful," says Rosalind Russell, and insists on another . . . Rosato a takeout double."-Ely Cul- lind is still full of her trip to Europe (where she made the prize-winning "Citadel"). "I had the In the view of the above rule, winning "Citadel"). an alert and keen Atlanta contract bridge student wanted to know why one notrump should be preferred to a takeout double of one heart, holding:

Atlanta sto hiere but there—but still love America—and had the neighbor's. So it behooves you to still love America—and had the neighbor's. So it behooves you to stop just a minute and examine your own condition and set about again." One thing that British immediately applying the proper oil, which one heart, holding: S-Q 9 6; H- J 5; D-Q J 10 junket did for Miss Russell was remedy. to make her studio realize she is a natural peg on which to hang beautiful clothes. "I brought back some lovely Chanel numbers-and now at last I'm being allowed to dress well for a picture" . . . Co-Star Robert Montgomery remarks on the fact that he has been in Hollywood ten years and is still unused to the climate. "I hate the sunshine—you only like it here when it rains—it washes out some doubler's partner holds D-Q J 10 (2) Diamonds, most likely will of the smugness from the place.'
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quired jump to three diamonds crowds the bidding. Reverse the diamonds and spades and a jump takeout at the two level in spades Pleasant Motifs In Made-Over Kitchen

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

Lillian J. took a notion to do her kitchen over. And before I knew she was really serious about it, she called me up and invited me to come over and have a looksee. I didn't need a second invitation—because I'm always eager to Lillian has put in a "plate rail" all add interesting kitchens to my

Pleasant Motifs.

If I'd had a blue ribbon, I'd have certainly pinned it on Lillian's masterpiece! In the first place, it seems so much more friendly than most modern kitch-Is it correct to bid one notrump, ens, yet it's not sacrificed any of the modern conveniences. The walls are painted pale green and miss she gave the old linoleum a coat her. "With hands containing 1 1-2 to of deeper green paint—then sev-2 honor-tricks, one notrump may be safely bid without opponent's suit stopped, because doubler should refrain from raising the notrump unless he himself has a stopper in the suit adversely bid."

—Ely Culbertson.

"Til tomorrow." orange, then stenciled peasant mo-tifs on it. A useful but forlornlooking old chest of drawers she painted spanking white with peasant motifs to outline the drawers, then got friend husband to build shelves above it which she paint-ed white with accents of orange. On these shelves she keeps her everyday dishes, bright pottery and some odd pieces of copper. Even her stove and refrigerator got

But here is the crowning touch



Don't envy the complexion and youthful expression of a person you just know must be as old as Billie Burke, above. A youthful complexion is the result of healthful living and proper skin care. This picture of Billie Burke is as she will appear soon in "Topper Takes a Trip."

Before Marrying

Know Partner's

Background

By Caroline Chatfield.

Only a picture of my Chris-

tian mother and her lovely home

has given me courage to stick but honestly I don't know what

to do. I try t be gracious when

these people come to my home but friendship with them is im-

possible. They mortify me in public and make me sick and I

have begun to see their hateful traits in my own husband. What

If it is possible for you and

your husband to move away and

make your home elsewhere, that's what you should do, even if it en-

tails financial sacrifice and means

that you must start over again

from the ground up. If you can't

get away I'm afraid your doom is

sealed because the very proximity of the odious in-laws will keep

you in a constant stew with your husband and as you lose sympa-thy with him he will turn to his

own flesh and blood for consola-

However hard you try to be gracious to the in-laws it can't amount to more than sufference

so long as you see them stand-ing between you and the things you are entitled to in the com-

munity. Yet remember your husband doesn't see his family

through your eyes, but as his flesh and blood to whom he owes love and loyalty.

Worse and more of it, if there

should be children you would

your marriage lies in putting the

Right you are, sister, a girl is unspeakably foolish to marry a man without knowing what sort of stock he's bred from. He needn't have a background of old mahogany and hall marked silver to make him a good husband. The fact that his for-

bears were poor and uneducated needn't discount him either. But

if he's just up from the swamp of loose morals and low life, he's a social, moral and physical risk which no well bred girl can af-

ford to take.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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WORDS OF WISDOM.

miles between you and them.

BLEEDING HEART.

You Need Not Have Wrinkled, Lined Skin

Lubrication is necessary in ev- and colorless, then you should use erything. Even leather that is exposed to it has been so nourished as to take

that would cause it to break and good condition.

peratures and conditions. This causes the cells—and the skin is causes the cells—and the skin is made up of millions of them—to break down constantly. Of course the dead ones are replaced with others, but they in turn must be nourished and cared for, in order that requirements and cared for, in order that requirements and cared for, in order that requirements and inspected nothing until we returned from our honey moon and found them dirty, ignorant and immoral. I have not been received by the people I am to rest at night it may be so pain-entitled to associate with, I have not be the season in which it may be no friends and my health is failthat your complexion may be what

you would have it. That which is best for your skin the name of the cream and the

One thing that British immediately applying the proper oil, which should be patted into

If your complexion is sallow, dry cream.

a tissue cream every night until DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: the elements of the weather, must on new life—and then two or be greased to counteract dryness three times a week to keep it in

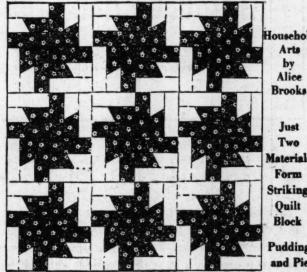
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> purchased for practically half If you'll phone me, I'll tell you

best time of my life there—but is not necessarily best for your Atlanta stores at which it may be If your skin is exceedingly dry, your own condition and set about ask also for the name of the herbal

face and neck over the tissue

A Clever Change-About Design



Two Materials Form Striking Quilt Pudding

Arts

Just

Pattern 6291.

around the kitchen walls and attached a ruffle of orange cotton to it. On this she has an assort
Just two pattern pieces—all ment of old-fashioned kitchen utensils as well as any unusual foreign utensils she can lay her hands on. There's an old coffee and then spin off the patches as first foreign utensils she can lay her more hands on. There's an old coffee mill, for instance, and an iron waffle griddle, not to mention you need them. Just pudding and chance to salvage something from some bright enamel trays that a pie! When the blocks are joined missionary friend in Korea sent you'll have the same design re-her. you'll have the same design re-peated in each material. Every

So now, you may depend on it, Lillian's kitchen is one of the showplaces of the huse. Yet, it's Pattern 6291 contains the Block as up-to-the-minute in equipment Chart; carefully drawn pattern as anybody's—she even has an electric dish washer.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin, "Designs for Painted Furni-ture Decoration," if you want pat-

It's as easy as pudding and pie and these are never a hardship!

one will marvel at the design that pieces; step-by-step directions for making quilt; yardage chart; il-

lustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, name, address and pattern num-

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

A charming wife never by word or deed gives others the impression that her man is scared to death of her, afraid to voice an opinion or be himself when she is

MY DAY Substitute "Love"
For the Word "Fear"

WASHINGTON—All of our guests sang "Happy Birthday" to the President just as the clock struck midnight, a nice beginning for his birthday. All the young movie stars were here today to help him celebrate his birthday by making the birth-

day balls a success throughout this city.

This morning I attended Mrs. Lawrence
Townsend's concert and heard our friend, Mr. Rene Le Roy, who is over here from France, play his flute. He has become well known and popu-lar in this country, but I can remember his very first trip when he could hardly speak any English. He brought a letter from friends in France, to introduce him to us as "the best flutist in the world." At that time I took him to see his first American play, "Green Pastures." After we saw "Outward Bound" last night, he reminded me of this and said both plays were good for the soul.

Mr. Robert Casadesus played on the program
this morning. He is a fine planist. Madame
Bidu Sayao sang charmingly, and Mrs. Hull, who was with me, was

much interested in her because she remembered four years ago that Madame Sayao made her first trip to the United States on the same boat which brought Secretary and Mrs. Hull home. At that time Madame Sayao could hardly speak a word of English. Today she

sang her English songs with a perfect accent.

That is an interesting statement by Minister Goebbels to the school children of Germany: "We see our Reich today respected—or at least feared." No one will deny that he speaks the truth, but many of us wonder whether we want that to be the attitude of the world where our own nation is concerned. I would prefer to have it amended and use the word "loved" instead of "feared." With us it is still raining, and I magine that in other places it is snowing. The winter which started so kindly, has turned out

to be a hard winter after all. Those of us who have a warm place

to sleep, plenty of clothing and enough food are really not con-cerned, beyond a mild desire to see the sun now and then. However, I cannot help wondering about the share croppers' milies in Missouri. I fear that human suffering is not confined to Europe these days. It is true that an investigation is in progress as to the rights and wrongs of these people and their attitude toward their former employers, but from the point of view of the women and children, this investigation is really immaterial.

A child can catch pneumonia whether his family is camping on the main road, where it can be seen, or off the road where the passers-by are not so apt to notice conditions. Pneumonia may be just as serious whether your family is in the right or wrong in making a protest against the conditions under which they worked and lived. I hope the people who live near-by are keeping in very close touch with these families, and making sure that as much suffering as possible is being alleviated.
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Chronic Shoulder Disability May Cripple the Victim

By Dr. William Brady.

tis, subacromial bursitis, calcification of the supraspinatus tendon, periarthritis, sprain, strain and eke ye rheumatism. If pain is felt down the arm wiseacres are likely to assume it is neuritis.

In perhaps one-third of the ases the origin of the trouble is a definite injury of the shoulder. In another third the symptoms develop gradually, without apparent cause. In the remaining third patients report that the lameness began with some over use of Please publish my letter as a the arm or some unaccustomed warning to girls who marry men effort, such as "washing winwithout knowing their back- dows," "throwing a snow-ball,"

ground. Four years ago I met a grince of a fellow, fell in love and married him. He was very tactful in keeping me away from his family and I suspected nothing der is at first sharp and stabbing relief, I'm telling the world. Pain continues more or less constantly for days. With the pain there is increasing stiffness or limitation of motion in the shoulder, because movement induces pain.

If not properly treated at this acute stage the trouble is likely to drift into a chronic disability of the shoulder which cripples the victim more or less.

Roentgenograms reveal calcium deposits in the bursa or in the suprispinatus tendon in about e-third of all cases after two or three weeks. The presence of such calcification seems to have no particular relation to the symp-toms or to the treatment. The calcified area may show in the X-ray picture long after the pa-tient has recovered; or it may disappear long before the shoulder disability has been cured.

Best treatment appears to be complete rest of the shoulder, not merely in splint or sling, but in appartus to hold the arm abducted and externally rotated and uality with a moderate pull maintained style by Lillian Mae! Brides will arm. This must be continued for several days, In this donation, or as a "thank-you" gift stage cold applications or ice bags for your week end hostess! Just on the shoulder give more relief

After perhaps four or five days of this, the arm must be passively moved by the doctor, and now is the time when diathermy treatises the time when diathermy treatises. The strength of the contrasting fabric, or have the entire apron one wivid printed cotton. The whole pretty business is extra easy to stitch up—since ment is of great value. Daily the diathermy should be applied, for perhaps half an hour, followed by moderate manipulation of the arm by the doctor. This manipulation is bound to hurt a bit, but better are very few pieces, even considering the pocket and the belt! Bear in mind that the straps are cut to KEEP their place!

Pattern 4989 is available in sizes small, medium, and large Small. Day by day the extent of moveDay by day the extent of movement (abduction and rotation) is
increased, until in a month or
more the shoulder is nearly as
mobile as the well shoulder.

Meanwhile the patient carries on
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Send 15 cents in coins for this
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In neglected cases it may be and style number, necessary to put the patient un-der anesthesia and carefully free

To let politics become a cesspool, and then avoid it because it is a cesspool, is a double crime.—
Howard Crosby.

E. O.)

Answer—A mother-in-law just cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae wise to be guided by the instructions of your doctor. When bread tution, Atlanta, Ga.

Various names are given to was called "staff of life" it was ame shoulder. Subdeltoid bursiing was removed. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Border Effect Apron

By Lillian Mae



An apron to give you individlove it. It's perfect, too, as a bazar tern 4989! You can use wide bands

a little discomfort now than a small, medium and large. Small stiff and useless shoulder for life. size, braid-trimmed version, takes

regular exercises daily, as in- Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send

necessary to put the patient under anesthesia and carefully free adhesions before the physical therapy is instituted.

QUESTIONS AN ANSWERS.

What No Bread for Baby?

Putinyour order for Lillian Mae's Latest Pathern Book of Spring Styles today! See smart, fresh fashions and simple patterns that make sewing at home a joy! See -pictured in color-such a com-plete array of day, afternoon, My baby seems perfect, healthy, happy, always smiling and contented. I have followed the doctented. I have followed the doctented. I have followed the doc-tor's instructions as to diet and other things. The baby gets no bread. Mother-in-law is upset about this and says it's a wonder the baby can even stand without these appear Lingerie, Home-frocks and things for your menthe baby can even stand without frocks and things for your men-folk. Send now! Price of book 15

The bride will be given in mar-

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 31.-En-| Mary Traylor, Stella Cole King

assemblage of friends and relatives.
The bride-elect's two sisters, son III, of LaGrange.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.-Mrs. T. H. Garrison, of Miami, former-

of the bridal pair's families and a few close friends.

The bride will be attired in a doctors and he and his bride will

leave immediately after the ceremony for Atlanta where they will M. D. degree from the University

reside at 2554 Peachtree road, of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and he took post-graduate work at The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Garrison and the late school at Columbia University.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31. er the ceremony Mr. Kenan, the

Kenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
The bridal pair left in the early
Thomas S. Kenan, of Atlanta, to

noon at Trinity Episcopal church trothal to Mr. Barnard was an-by the rector, Rev. A. S. Gibson, nounced several weeks ago by her

in the presence of representatives parents and centered the interests

The bride's only attendant was bride is a favorite in the national

was solemnized here yesterday at

bridal pair's families.

of the

Radio Highlights
30—Ask-It-Basket, WGST. 7:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 7:00—One Man's Family,

7:30—Paul Whiteman's Or-

chestra, WGST.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WSB.
8:00—The Star Theater,
WGST.

8:00-Town Hall Tonight, WSB. 9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB. 10:30—Little Jackie Heller's Orchestra, WGST.

11:00-Mal Hallett's Orchestra, WAGA. 11:30—Barney Rapp's Orchestra, WAGA.

WHITEMAN - Paul Whiteman will play musical tribute to the memory of his friend, Victor Herbert, on the eightieth anniversary of the late composer's birth during the Whiteman program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Modernaires Quartet, Joan Edwards, Clark Dennis and the "Bouncing Brass" section of the brchestra will be featured during the program honoring the late

Composer.

Program music includes:

"I Cried for You."

"Cuban Serenade," from "A Suite of Berenades."

"Dixieland Band."

"Where Has My Little Doggie Gone."

"I Get Along Without You Very Well."

"Who," from Kern's "Sunhy."

"Sunny Disposish."

"Bugle Call Rag."

"Have You Forgotten So Soon."

WGST—The Baker Man; 9:45, Blue Sky Boys.

WGST—Boys.

WSB—Enid Day: 9:45, News.

WSB—AND School Program.

WATL—Morning Melodies.

WGST—Happy Valley Folks: 10:15, Scattergood Baines. CBS.

WSB—N. E. C. Bulletin; 10:15, Vic and Sade. NBC.

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WGST—Happy Valley Folks: 10:15, Vic and Sade. NBC. TOWN HALL-Andre J. An-

"Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie."
"Never Felt Better, Never Had Less."
"The Old Oaken Bucket."
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"I Must See Annie Tonight."
"Says My Heart."

THEATER - Herbert Marshall and Frances Langford will star in the original sketch, "Manhattan Masquerade," by Harry Kronman, when they appear during the hour-long "Star Theater" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock to-wight.

show include Ken Murry, Charlie Ruggles, Ned Sparks, Kenny Baker, Harry Simeone's Chorus and David Broekman's orchestra. The program includes: "The Masquerade Is Over."

FAMILY-Twenty years after, WAGAthe way still affects the life of Paul Barbour. The newest thread in the story of "One Man's Famiin the story of "One Man's Family" is the appearance of the daughter of one of Paul's war companions in the weekly drama. The girl, Laura Parker, is again the center of the action in the chapter of the serial which marks the beginning of a new seven-year contract, one of the longest in the history of radio, to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Miss Virginia Rlock

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News: 12:45, Georgia State College of Agriculture.

WGA—News: 12:45, American Social Hygiene Program, NBC.

WATL—The Middav Merry-Go-Round.

WGST—Matinee Melodies; 1:15, The Voice of Experience.

WSB—Cross Roads Follies.

WAGA—Your Health, NBC.

Street.

Miss Virginia Black Celebrates Birthday.

her 16th birthday anniversary with an informal party recently at her home on Park avenue

Mrs. C. D. Black, the hostess' mother, and her aunt, Miss Mittie Meeks, of Cartersville, assisted in entertaining. Games included contests and proms. Prizes were awarded to Miss Gloria Allgood, Miss Mary Singleton and Jimmie Miss Mary Singleton and Jimmie Singleton.

The guests included Misses Patricia Grow, Gloria Allgood, Lucy Hickman, Marion Arbuly, Mary Singleton, Jacquelin Ozburn, little Stella Kalambaka, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kalambaka, Paul Roper, John and Jimmié Singleton and Harold

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WSB-Another Day; 5:50, Morning ry-Go-Round. ry-Go-Round,
6 A. M.
WGST—Hidden Valley Ramblers; 6:15,
Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.

WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WSGS—Sun-up Syncopators.
6:50, Sun-up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 A. M. 6:30 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial. WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA-Musical Clock. WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Do You Remember? NBC; 7:45,
Rose Talks; 7:50, The Radio
Rubes, NBC,
WAGA-Musical Clock; 7:50, News.
WATL-Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.

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WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15,
Musical Pickups.

WSB—News, NBC; 8:03, Penelope Penn.
WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club,
NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.

WGST—Fiddlers' Fancy, CBS; 8:45,
Hymns of All Churches.
WSB—Penelope Penn; 8:35, News; 8:40,
The Band Goes to Town, NBC;
8:45, The Wife Saver, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—Good Morning Man.

9 A. M.

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9 A. M.

WGST—Betty and Bob; 9:15, Lucy Mann.
WSB—Phil Spitalny's Auditions.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:05, Your
Home and Mine; 9:20, Morning
Serenade.
WATL—News; 9:05, The Tune Twisters;
9:15, Sammy Liner's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—The Baker Man; 9:45, Blue Sky
Boys.

WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Toasts in quip and song will be biffered by Portland Hoffa, Harry Won Zell, the Mighty Allen Art Players, the Merry Macs, the Town Hall Singers, and Peter van Steeden's orchestra.

Program music includes:

"Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie."

"Never Felt Better, Never Had Less."

"The Old Oaken Bucket."

"Begin the Beguine."

WGST—Singin' Sam: 11:15, Her Honor, WGST-Singin' Sam: 11:15, Her Honor, Nancy James, CBS. WSB-Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt and

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WSB—Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt
Marge.
WAGA—Alice Cornett. NBC; 11:15, The
Kidoodlers. NBC.
WATL—News; 11:05, Music in the Morgan Manner; 11:15, Maxine gan Manne. Sullivan. 11:30 A. M.

eard over WGST at 8 o'clock toight.

Others to be featured during the
how include Ken Murry, Charlie
luggles, Ned Sparks, Kenny Bakluggles, Ned Sparks, Kenny Bakluggles, Ned Sparks, Kenny Bak-

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 12:05, America for Amer-icans; 12:10, The Chuck Wagon. WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC; 12:15, Let's Talk It Over, NBC, WAGA Cover Roads Follies; 12:15, News. WAGA-Cross Roads Follies; 12:15, News.
NBC.
WATL-News: 12:05, America for Americans: 12:10, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.

1:30 P. M. WGST-American School of the Air, CBS. WSB-Cross Roads Follies. WAGA-U. S. Marine Band, NBC. WATL-Ross Haywood's orchestra; 1:45. Clyde Lucas' orch 2 P. M. rchestra.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 2:05, Indianapolis Sym-phony orchestra, CBS, WSB-Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Per-kins NBC;

WGST-Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Peoper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45,
The Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA-General Federation of Women's Clubs, NBC; 2:45, Between the Bookends, NBC.
WATI-Hill Billy Holiday; 2:45, Women in the News.

in the News. WGST-Musical Miniatures; 3:15, The Zany Family, CBS.
WSB-News: 3:15, Stella Dallas, NBC.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

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WGST—Department of Education; 3:45, U. S. Navy Band, CBS, WSB—School of the Air.

WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.

WATL—Swing Session.

WGST—U. S. Navy Band, CBS; 4:15, March of Games, CBS, WSB—News; 4:15, Your Family and Mine, NBC, WAGA—Piano Time, NBC; 4:15, Fran Allison, NBC, WATL—News; 4:95, Bulletin Board; 4:15, WATL—News; 4:95, WATL—News; 4:95, Bulletin Board; 4:15, WATL—News; 4:95, WATL—Ne WATL—News; 4:05, Bune. WPA Presentation. 4:30 P. M.

WSB-King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble:
4:45, Georgia Congress of Parents
and Teachers.
WAGA-News; 4:35, The Landt Trio,
NBC: 4:45, Vaughn de Leath.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45,
The Cocktail Ensemble.

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WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Abner, CBS.

WSB-Easy Aces, NBC; 6:15, Mr. Keen, NBC.
WAGA-Sports Headlines; 6:15, Public School Program;
WATL-News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.
WGST-Ask-It-Basket, CBS.
WSB-Emory University Program; 6:45, Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones.
WAGA-News; 6:45, Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST-Gang Busters, CBS.
WSB-One Man's Family, NBC.
WAGA-Roy Shield's Orchestra, NBC.
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WGST—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Eddie Camden's Orchestra.
WATL—Sidewalk Interviews; 7:45, Tommie Rosen's Orchestra.

8 P. M.
WGST—Star Theater, CBS.
WSB—Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
WAGA—James E. Jackson, Talk; 8:15,
MAGNIB Blossoms, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, The World of Sports;
8:15, Fulton County Medical Society.

8:30 P. M. WGST—The Star Theater, CBS.
WSB—Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
WAGA—Wings of the Martins, NBC.
WATL—Hour of Culture; 8:45, Lou and
Lee Wilson.

WGST-In Tune With the Times; 9:15,
Supper-Dance Melodies.
WSB-Kay Kyser's Musical Class, NBC.
WAGA-Ransom Sherman, NBC.
WATL-News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air.

9;30 P. M.
WGST—Quiz Night; 9:45, Georgia Tech
Program.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, NBC.
WAGA—Public Interest in Democracy,
NBC. WATL-swing Is in the Air.

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10 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Tech Program; 10:15,
Morris Brown Quartet.
WSB—Amos 'n', Andy, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Gray Gordon's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—News; 10:05, Interlude in
Rhythm; 10:15, WLW Spotlight,
WLW 10:20 P.

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WGST—Little Jackie Heller's Orchestra,
CBS.

WSB—Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Salute to Cities, WLW.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, Let's Dance.
WSB—Better Bridge; 11:15, Harry Candulo's Orchestra.
WAGA—Mai Hallett's Orchestra, NBC.
WA'IL—News; 11:05, Moon River, WLW.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Let's Dance. WGST-Let's Dance.
WSB-Lights Out, NBC.
WAGA-Barney Mann's

WAGA-Barney Rapp's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dance Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT. WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.
WAGA—Mike Riley's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Midnight khythm.
1 A. M.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—"County Seat." 6:00 P. M.—"County Seat.
6:15—Lum-Abner.
6:30—Ask It Basket.
7:00—Gang Busters.
7:30—Paul Whiteman's Band.
8:00—Theater of Stars.
9:00—The Rhapsody of Rhythm.
9:30—Buddy Clark.
10:00—News; Dance orchestra.

NBC (RED).
6:00 P. M.—To Be Announced.
6:15—Edwin C. Hill.
6:30—J. Marshall's Orchestra.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Tomny Dorsey's Orchestra.
8:00—Fied Allen.
9:00—Kay Kyser Class.
0:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.
6:15—Mr. Keen.
6:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
7:00—Roy Shield's Review.
7:30—Hobby Lobby.
8:00—Jubilee Choir.
8:30—"Wings for the Martins."
9:00—People I Have Known.
9:30—Public Interest in Democ

6:00 P. M.-Fulto

6:15—To Be Announced.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—College of Music.
7:30—Henry Hallstead's Orchestra.
8:30—Bert Block's Orchestra.
8:30—Music by Faith.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:30The Music Counter.
10:15—Eightieth Anniversary of Birth of Victor Herbert.
10:30—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra.
11:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
11:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
11:30—Shep Fields' Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Chuck Foster's Orchestra.

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6:15—Melody Grove.
6:30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight.
9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—WLW Spotlight.
10:30—Ted Travers' Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:45—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
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12:30 A. M.—Joe Sudy's Orchestra.
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4:15. Year Family and NBC.

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1:15. Bulletin Board; 4:15.

Presentation.

4:30 P. M.

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1:17.78 meg.

MOSCOW—3:00 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RAN. 31 m., 9.6 meg.

SCHENECTADY—4:38 P. M.—The Concert Master. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.

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13. Year York—3:00 P. M.—The World Is Yours, 10 P. M.—Broadcast in Moscow—3:00 P. M.—The Concert Master. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.

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WAGA-News; 4:35. The Landt Trio, NBC: 4:45, Vaughn de Leath. NBC.
WATL-Hugh Porter; 4:45, Distinctive Dance Music.
5 P. M.
WGST-Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howie Wing, CBS.
WSB-Georgia Ambassadors; 5:15, Dick Tracv.
WAGA-Fay Courtney. NBC; 5:15. Adrian Rollini's orchestra. NBC; 5:25, News, NBC.
WATL-News; 5:05. The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Xavier's Cugat's orchestra.
S:30 P. M.
WGST-Today With Bob Trout, CBS; 5:45, Sophie Tucker, CBS.
S:45, Sophie Tucker, CBS.
S:45, Sophie Tucker, CBS.
Stringtime.
WAGA-Marlowe and Lyon, NBC; 5:45, Stringtime.
WATL-Sorcadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, The Cocktail Ensemble.

Happy Hour Club.

urer's report. The members adopted a new aim for the year—to make some shut-in happy. Each member will bring fruit to the next meeting to be carried to a city, are spending several days and Mrs. W. S. McDonald, on

sick person. Bradley, George Murray, T. B.
Ivie, Sam Pierce, Fred Brownlee,
T. H. Cansler, Walter Yancey,
Harry Durham, W. B. Carter, Ike
McElreath, J. M. Floyd,

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Beem have
returned from Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Clinkscales,
among the visiting belles attending
of Wofford College, Spartanburg,
the Tri Delta formal dance Friday, Present were Mesdames E. M.



PERSONALS

Dr. Philip H. Nippert left yesterday for Miami, Fla., where his marriage takes place this afternoon to Miss Lucile Garrison at the Riverside Methodist church. Dr. Nippert and his bride will arrive in Atlanta on Thursday and will

Mrs. J. O. Wynn left yesterday for Clearwater, Fla., to spend two

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins leave today for Miami Beach, Fla., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. John Townley left yesterday to join her daughter, Miss Rosemary Townley, who is spending several weeks in New York

Mrs. Hallam Boyd and her son, Hallam Boyd Jr., of New York and Lookout Mountain, Tenn., left yesterday for Nassau after spending several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. Henry C. Cowles, of New York city, will arrive today to visit Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, on Valley road.

Mrs. Jack Eugene Doron, of New

Woodmen Circle, was a guest at nett, Henry Adams, Miss Agnes the installation of officers of the Valdosta grove last Friday. Sat-the mascot of the auxiliary. urday, Mrs. Brown visited relatives in Moultrie, returning to her home in College Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Halverstadt announce the birth of a son, Hugh Fleece, on January 26 at Emory University hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Bagley Benson have moved into their new resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Law announce the birth of a son on Jan-uary 31 at St. Joseph's infirmary.

man's Orchestra. WZXE, 25.3 m., 11.63
meg.
LONDON—6:20 P. M.—"Lucky Dip."
GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m.,
9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
BERLIN—9:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
CINCINNATI—10:00 P. M.—Music for
Latin America. W8XAL, 49.5 m., 6.06
meg.
TOKYO—11:45 P. M.—The Trio Music.
JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Maddox, of Clarkston, announce the birth of a son January 27 at Craw-ford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Michael Louis, Mrs.
Maddox is the former Miss Virginia Manley Causey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt Dale announce the birth of a son The Happy Hour Club met recently with Mrs. J. M. Floyd on Boulder Crest drive.

January 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Russell Edward. Mrs. Dale is the Mrs. J. M. Floyd read the treas- former Miss Billie Margaret In-

Roosevelt Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, Department of Georgia, United War Veterans, met recent-ly at the home of Mrs. Mable

Russell.

Members and visitors present reside at 2554 Peachtree road, joined the March of Dimes, do-northwest.

on infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Maude Coles Whitlock, president of the National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterns, will make an official visit to Atlanta on February 13, the program to be announced later by Mrs. Tessie Evans, president of the department of Georgia, who has just returned from Washington, where she attended the National Defense Conference. An invitation was extended to the mem bers of the dedication of a flag pole in memory of the late Dr. Olin K. Fletcher, a past depart-ment commander of the depart-ment of Georgia, U. S. W. V., in

Augusta on February 17. Plans are under way to organize a camp of Sons of Spanish War Veterans. Those interested may Veterans. call Bruce Dean, Main 6374; William Shaddeau, Raymond 1951; or

attend the meeting at the Elks Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mesdames Clara Yeast, Belle King, York, is visiting Mrs. Ryburn G. Mesdames Clara Yeast, Belle King, Clay at her home on Cherokee road. Mrs. Doron is en route to Scogin, Bertha Gossett, Maggie Waldrip, Maude Kehdall, Theresa Mrs. Jeannie Brown, state aud-itor and an officer of Mary E. La Gardner, Cora Tice, Margaret Kenzie, C. W. Hardy, Minnie Bur-Shaddeau, Dora Helings, Annie Brown, Pearl Stallings, Annie Tice, Margaret Shaddeau, Dora Weitzler, Katie

Alpha Omega Frat To Give Dance.

Alpha Omega fraternity of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College will hold its eleventh annual for mal dance at the Biltmore hotel Saturday evening.

The committee has announced that the following will act as chaperons. Dr. and Mrs. Tip Mi-zel, Dr. and Mrs. W. Huff, Dr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein, Dr. and Mrs. M. Ebersfield, Dr. and Mrs. N. Blass, Dr. and Mrs. M. Kinstein and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Silver and Dr. Jack Lifchez. Invitations have been extended

to the following: Delta Sigma Delta, Xi Psi Phi, Psi Omega Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Members include: Aaron Roo bin, Bert Sabelson, E. Edward Tannenbaum, Harry Ronsl, Mer-

Rowanow, Jack Rosen, Irwin Karesh, Morris Capilonto, Sam Zion, William Book, Robert Lessen and

Temple Sisterhood | Wedding Plans of Miss Turner Plans Carnival And Mr. Smith Announced Today

The monthly meeting of the Temple Sisterhood will be held listing widespread interest today is Monday at 10 o'clock at Temple House on Peachtree road.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 31.—En—mary Traylor, Stella Cole King and Tudor Trotter, all of Lathe announcement of the wedding little niece of the bride-elect, will be the flower girl.

Mrs. David Marx will preside, and delegates to the biennial convention which was held recently many carson Buth Jr., of Savannah, formerly of Lawrenceville. men will be Reuben Smith, brother in Cincinnati will give reports.

The ceremony will be solemnized at the First Methodist church here on February 18 at 8 o'clock.

Rev. M. M. Maxwell will officiate in the presence of a fashionable per fashionable of the groom-elect, of Lawrence-o'clock.

Troutman Wilson, of Waycross; Albert Fahy and Wade Hoyt, of Rome; Paul Betts, of Atlanta; Cy-Mrs. Ruth Campbell, journalist, will speak, after which she will be guest of honor at the Sisterhood Reservations must be made by Saturday. The business meeting to precede the luncheon will be held an hour earlier in order that members of the Sister-hood may attend the meeting of Va., and Miss Martha Turner, of riage by her father. the southeastern conference of the Brenau College, will serve as her After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. matron and maid of honor.

Bridesmaids will be Mrs. John tion at their home on Broad street Next Sunday the Sisterhood will

join other Jewish women's organ-izations in entertaining the dele-izations in entertaining the delegates of the Hadassah at a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Standard Club. Mesdames David Mrs. Joe Dunson III, Mrs. Kenneth Share honors with his fiancee at Marx, Samuel Mohr, Harry Bow- D. Grace, Misses Isabelle Badger, several prenuptial parties. er and David Marx Sr. will rep-Miss Garrison To Wed Dr. Nippert resent the Sisterhood on this occa-

The carnival planned by the Temple Sisterhood will be held at the Standard Club on February 9 At Ceremony in Miami Today at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. A. Lipshutz and Mrs. Charles Held have planned games Mand, Fia., Jan. 31.—Mrs. I. H. Garrison, of Mann, former-Maude E. Garrison, of this city, ly of Adel, Ga. The bride has re-announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Lucile Garrison, to and other attractions to amuse the

At 6 o'clock a cafeteria supper will be served and at 9 o'clock music will be furnished for danc-Dr. Philip H. Nippert, of Atlanta, in Miami schools and at Brenau the marriage to be quietly solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Riverside Methodist church in Miami. The ceremony will be attended only by members and mrs. Philip Nippert, of Beaver of the heidel neit's families and a sense of the neither and at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. She is a member of the Delta Zeta soror-ity.

ing.
Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. W. E. Lipshutz, Walnut 1788, or Mrs. B. Martin, Hemlock 6538.

Miss Carmichael Will Be Honored.

Miss Martha Carmichael, whose marriage to Dr. Harris Dew will wear navy blue accessories be an event of February 18, continues to be feted at many parties.

The bride will be attired in a doctors and he and his bride will be popular additions to that city's med with a blue fox fur collar. She will wear navy blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet formed of sweetheart roses.

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The bride-elect will share hon-

ors with her fiance Friday evening at a bridge party at which Miss Jane Clippinger will be hostess at her home on Peachtree way. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell White entertain at a dinner party on Sat-urday evening complimenting the urday evening complimenting the young couple at their home on Miss Anne Hill Kenan Weds Elkmont drive.

On Monday Miss Mary Will Crockett entertains at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Northview avenue honoring the bride-Announcement is made of the bride's father, was host at marriage of Miss Anne Hill breakfast at the Carlton hotel. Miss Carmichael will be central

figure February 8 at a bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. James Brown will be hostess at her home on Rock Springs road.

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Church Barnard, son of Mr. and where they will reside until June,
Mrs. Frank E. Barnard, of Biltmore Forest, N. C. The ceremony
and nature of these to be annowncwas solemnized here yesterday at

The former Miss Kenan's beand nature of these to be announc-

East Point News. Mrs. Garmett Bedenbaugh, of

Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest her schoolmate, Miss Irene Wood- capital's school set. Since last fall of Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh on ruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla. The she has been enrolled at the King-Spring street. Mr. and Mr g street.
and Mrs. W. W. Wallis, of Frank Barnard. Immediately aft- National Cathedral for two years. West Point, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Shelton Simmons, Huff-Howell.

on Church street. Miss Nona Hammond, of Talledega, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Miss Joyce Elizabeth Hammond Stith on Linwood ave-

ter, Virginia Peacock, of Eastman, were week-end guests of Mrs. O. C. Simmons on Forest avenue. Miss Edilou Simmons has re- To Honor Mr. Kemp. avenue. turned from a month's stay in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Huff announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joyce Elizabeth on November 18, 1938.

Dr. Marion Benson will speak on "History of Anaesthesia" at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Fulton County Medical Socireturned from Williamsburg, Va.

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of a wide circle of friends. The

elford, presiding. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity ing the meeting, with Mrs. H. C Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Frank Robertson has as chapter house at Georgia Tech in be Mesdames J. P. Hanner, Sterher guest Mrs. Joe Gardner, of honor of Hal Kemp, well-known ling Claiborne, Edward S. Wright, New Jersey.

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YOU BET- AND I'LL HAVE MORE OF EVERYTHING ELSE, TOO---

AND THERE'S PIE, GEORGE-PEACH PIE!



A Lot of Wording

A FEW!

EVEN GET ME WARMED UP-

HIM AND THAT

HIS AIN'T CAME

GIRLIE, THAT WON'T



DICK TRACY

POP THINKS I'M GOING

TO STAY IN MY ROOM

I'VE GOT A HUNCH I'D

SOMEWHERE ELSE!

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He looked at her steadily. "If you'd been at Mrs. Bishop's and still out of work, I think... Well, I thought maybe you'd go back to Chicago with me in September. I don't get the job until then. But this makes it different. I'm not doing you any favor by asking you to marry me, I'm not helping you to marry me, I'm not helping you to marry me, I'm not helping you out any or making things."

every guest room was occupied.
Nancy and Tod returned from New England, settled in the cottage, and Tod went to the office with Don. Still there was no word from Kurt, no announcement of his marriage to Gina.

Alix was swept along with the tide of gayety, realizing that many of the parties as well as many of the parties as well as many of the unusually attractive men inyou out any or making things easier for you. You've got every-

got this break. Let's forget it."

"You always say that and you know I can't forget. And I understand, Eddie. But all this has nothing to do with the work. I always a gray a gray and stand a gray and stand a gray and stand. "I like you, Jay."

"I like you, Jay."

"Good. You'll like me better.

thing."

What I thought and felt while I is keeper of the drawing room. was living in that horrible room, Were you invited?" I think and feel now. My devotion to you and . . . and my love for Kurt.

"Still Yurt?"

"Always. And I haven't seen him or heard from him since the day of the wedding." She smiled. "Bernice and Don have me on their heards Yur farid Put their him, bronzed young man and sat thin, bronzed young man and sat their hands, I'm afraid. But thank you again, Eddie." He chuckled. "What does this

your own." miss not being busy," she

said. "It's difficult to break the habit of doing everything for oneself. And from the very first I've felt that this was only borrowed "Yeah. If we'll make a slightly longer stop in the kitchen. I

skipped dinner to hurry out here.' When Don and Bernice returned

Out of the Flame DESERVE ATTENTION Scientific examination,



time coax Japan to let 'im make 'em a open-do, so's Japan cud git out'n de Orient into de big worl'; but now-days, Japan is Does that sound as good to you time coax Japan to let 'im make makin deysef a shet-do so's de big as it does to me or—or shall we worl' kaint git into de Orient.

Now don't dat beat dat time Ah

"Let's dance some more. I want went an' woke up ol Jim's dog to dance with my brother later. an' carri'd 'im out in de big woods He's just learning to dance. Nancy huntin' wid me, an' when us got back to his home, he wudn't let me go in his yard an' git a drink uv



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the unusually attractive men in-vited were for her. never be separated again. Outside the door of h

thing."

He looked down at the cigarette burning between his fingers. "I'm lead come up out of the water can't I? And I can think about parazy, I guess. But I'm glad you and smile at her.

Swimming pool wearing a white and a swell day, Alix." He put head come up out of the water can't I? And I can think about Palm Beach in the winter and burning between his fingers. "I'm head come up out of the water crazy, I guess. But I'm glad you and smile at her.

"I came back on the same boat with her and Don from France. She's a honey. You're a honey, too. I just came down from New

thin, bronzed young man and sat on the edge of the pool beside her "You may not know it yet but He chuckled. "What does this make—my sixth or seventh proposal. I've lost count." He grinned boyishly. "But I'm an opposal. I've lost count." He grin-ned boyishly. "But I'm an op-timistic guy. Maybe by Septem-ber you'll change your mind, go to Chicago and have a place of your own." to falshed a charming smile, "that I have been appointed to make you forget somebody. Or maybe I shouldn't have mentioned that. Anyway, I'm very good at making girls forappointed to make you forget somebody. Or maybe I shouldn't have mentioned that. Anyway,

> They smiled at each other. Alix said, "You'll have to be very good He took her hand." indeed but I don't think you are quite that good."

The next morning Jay saw her luxury. Not mine at all. Bernice would be hurt if she knew I felt swimming in the clear blue water like that. Would you like to see of the pool, swimming away from Don and Bernice and

When she dressed for dinner drawing room when she returned that evening, Bernice came in.

attractive?' ceased. Looking through the mir-ror, Alix's eyes were amused. "Yes, very attractive but he gave you away. He said he'd been appointed to make me forget some-

Bernice put her arm around her.

Music from the clubhouse driftbetween me and the plans I try
to make for myself?"

What do you do?"

"Neither do I play golf nor ride nor drive a car. When you were learning to do those things, Jay,

They left within the week and

I was learning to take shorthand at so many words a minute." "So Bernice told me. I'll be here about a week and I'll teach you how to play golf and drive a car and ride. I'm generous but not too generous. I'll expect some-

thing in return. "What, for instance?" He smiled. "Just don't treat me as if I were 10 miles away. You weren't dancing with me a little while ago. You were dancing with —whoever he is. Why doesn't he do something about it? Where are his eyes? If you were crazy

He put his arm around her. "Forget him. You were like a unpredictable pace now. sculptured girl today, sitting betion, which never needs much en-

By Margaret Gorman Nichols.

INSTALLMENT XXV.

"Thanks. I wonder if it is."

He looked at her steadily. "If you'd been at Mrs. Bishop's and Navez and Ted returned from New an

One day as she sat beside the Jay said, "It's been a swell night

nothing to do with the way I feel inside. You can live in a beau-tiful house and wear dresses from Paris but inside you don't change.

Alix smiled. "I'm very glad to haven't seen you haven't seen you around before. And I'm supposed lesson in driving. Good night, to be keeper of the pool. Bernice

As she went into her room and took the light silver wrap from her shoulders, she thought, "By September I'll have to know whether it's going to be Chicago and marriage with Eddie or Palm Beach and New York and Jay and young men like Lor." young men like Jay.'

Alix saw Jay Harvey to the station 10 days later.

"Thank you," she said, "for teaching me to drive, to play golf, and to ride. It's been a merry 10 days, hasn't it, Jay?'

"And you've been a very apt pupil. But all the things I taught you are for Palm Beach next win-

He took her hand. "You've been a great little pal, darling. But think about Palm Beach and think about me. And you might even

Don and Bernice and another couple were playing bridge in the "Did you meet Jay? Isn't he the hall and went upstairs to her own room and went out on the balcony and stood in the cool and useless and alien in their world.

And again thought she tried to "I'm guilty, darling. But don't scold me for thinking of you. He's was still too much chaos in her handsome, well-born, wealthy and amusing. I know he isn't as hand-weeks yet to make up my mind amusing. I know he isn't as handsome as Kurt. But give Jay a chance, Alix. He came down from New York just to meet you. I'm not matchmaking, dear. I'd just like to see you interested in some man."

weeks yet to make up my mind whether or not to marry a boy I don't love but a boy who is, next to Kurt, best for me. Oh, but why do I think of Kurt? He's married. He hasn't tried to see any of us. Why does he always have to come between me and the plant. I try

ed out to the veranda where Alix's silver dress glistened in the pale light, where bronzed Jay Harvey "You don't drink or smoke, Alix.

To Alix she said, "You're going, too, darling. If you think we're

motored north, arriving late one night at a large hotel at a fash-ionable summer colony by the sea. Alix's room overlooked and when Bernice kissed her good night and said, "You're going to have a marvelous time, darling,' Alix went to the French windows and opened them and stood very

still looking at the sea. Funny, she thought, that neither time nor distance altered that one thing in her heart—her love for Kurt. That was something that nothing or no one could ever take away from her, though her life was different and moved at a fast,

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up to the ceiling to screw in a light bulb you have to open that skylight!"

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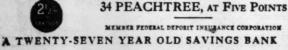
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What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Financial markets continued the forward swing today, but most lost momentum notwithstanding the generally favorable construction placed on the speeches of Chancellor Hitler and Prime Minister

Chamberlain. Stocks, up 1 to more than 3 points in a burst of buying at the opening, subsequently yielded a portion of their gains and there was a smattering of minor losses in evidence at the close. Profittaking on the upturn which got under way Monday stemmed the rising tide and cut down volume considerably after the first hour. Wall Street was pleased with the fact the Fuehrer's address late yesterday to the reichstag was much milder than had been expected by some, and today's talk by Chamberlain in the house of

commons was seen as a friendly response to Hitler. At the same time, the suggestion was advanced by some ob-servers that Europe is still far from being out of the woods, both economically and politically, and speculative forces apparently decided to restrain their enthusiasm until there are more concrete signs that peace abroad is to be established on a firmer basis. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks registered a gain of .7 of a point at 49.8. Transfers totaled 1,123,190 shares compared with 790,220 the day before. Curb shares higher by fractions to over a point included Lockheed, Bellanca, Eagle Picher Lead, United Gas and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 156,000

shares compared with 131,000 Monday. Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Cottonseed oil dropped 2 to 5 points today in sympathy with easier lard, hog and cotton quotations. Modest early gains were lost on trade house selling, presumably against crude oil purchases in Texas. Sales totaled 70 lots. March closed 6.90-6.93. May 7.05-7.07, July 7.16, September 7.20-7.23. Crude oil was quoted 5%-5% cents in the southeast and valley and 5%-5% Texas.

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 31.—Cotto

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 31.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed barely steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis; February 21.50; March 21.60; April 21.50; May 21.60; January 21.75; July 22.00; August 22.10; September 22.20. Sales 3,000.

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Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 3 to Sc premium.

Eggs, large A grade, per dozen 18c Medium 17c Small 17c Small 17c Small 18c Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Hens. heavy 15c Leghorns 12c Roosters 8c Friers 18 to 17c Ducks 10 to 11c Capons 20c Turkeys 22 to 25c

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31.—Cotton receipts, 15,000 bales, including 700 American. Limited demand for spot, prices 1 point lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.82; good middling, 5.47; strict middling, 5.27; middling, 5.12; strict low middling, 5.27; middling, 5.12; strict low middling, 4.87; low middling, 4.37; strict good ordinary, 3.92; good ordinary, 3.57.

Futures closed 1 to 3 lower.

Tone, barely steady; good middling, 5.47d.

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Metals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.30. Tin firm, spot and near by 46.45; forward 46.55. Lead firm, spot, New York 4.85 **Q4.90**: East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver,

Has prepared bulletins descriptive of following companies: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles

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N. Y. Bond Market

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Auto Workers To Receive

\$6,921 Under Saving, Investment Program.

Atlanta employes of General ceive \$6,921,04 as their share of and cash being distributed to thousands of employes through-out the country, under provisions of the Employes' Savings and In-vestment Plan. Of the total to be vestment Plan. Of the total to be tributed \$591,847, while \$725,940

plan of systematic savings 20

Wednesday followed by rain Wedyears ago. Of this total, more than
\$105,900,000 represents the corporation's contribution, and approximately \$143,400,000 the
amount paid in by employes.

Cloudiness with rising temperature clo

FIRM SEEKS TO ISSUE

electric display manufacturing and central portions. company of Atlanta, filed a petition in federal court yesterday to UNION BAG & PAPER allow it to issue 6 per cent preferred stock to its creditors in full

settlement of money owed them.

The petition stated that until until such time as the preferred issue

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—
Union Bag & Paper earnings in 1938 will total \$1,088,193 after all should be retired, voting power would be transferred from the report by Alexander Calder, pres-

vious day, \$4,387,250; week ago, \$8,080,000 year ago, \$7,655,725; two years ago, \$13,969,000; January 1 to date, \$159,507,350; year ago, \$173,735,825; two years ago, \$370,253,000. Weather Outlook For Cotton States Louisiana: Occasional rains, colder in northwest portion Wed-

6 St L SW 1st 4s 89 28 Seab AL cn 6s 45 1 Sea AL 6s 45 ct 6 Sea AL 4s 50 st 14 Sea AL 4s 60 st 14 Sea AL 4r fg 4s 59 ct 10 Sea-All Fla 6s 35A ct 8 Shell Un 3½s 51 11 Simmons cv 4s 52 1 Skell Un 3½s 51 11 Socony VacOli 3½s50 11 2 Socony VacOli 3½s50 11 2 So Bell T&T 3¼s 62 17 So Col Pow 6s 47 11 55 ou Kraft 4¼s 48 21 Sou Pac 4½s 68 60 Sou Pac 4½s 68 60 Sou Pac 4½s 68 60 Sou Pac 4½s 69 14 So Pac 15 4s 69 14 So Pac 15 4s 69 15 SW Bell Tell 36 85 15 SW Gas&El 4s 60 17 Stand Oil NJ 35 61 12 Stand Oil NJ 35 61 12 Stand Oil NJ 35 63 11 Studebak cv 6s 45

nesday; Thursday partly cloudy and considerably colder. Mississippi: Cloudy, occasional rains in west and north, warmer in east portion Wednesday; Thurs-

day cloudy and considerably colder. Alabama: Cloudy and warmer, rain in extreme north portion Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and

Motors Corporation were to re- colder, probably rain in morning. Extreme Northwest Florida: the \$1,317,787 in common stock Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday; Thursday occasional rains, wheat values dropped more than colder in afternoon and at night.

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FIRM SEEKS TO ISSUE

STOCK TO PAY DEBTS

Flexiume Southern, Inc., an partly cloudy, showers in north leasting display manufacturing and central portions.

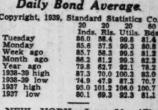
Foreign demand for grains re-

REPORTS '38 INCOME

charges, according to a preliminary common to the preferred stock-holders. The company listed lia-bilities of \$43,753.01 and assets of \$47,199.48. Of the assets, \$22,-946.86 are in debts due on open Wisconsin, Georgia and California.

Transactions Expand \$7,282,225 From \$4,367,-250 Previous Day.

Daily Bond Average



NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(AP)-January went out of the bond market like a lion today under the impetus of a buying spurt that lifted all sections into higher

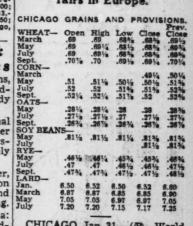
After opening the week with the dullest session since last September the list experienced one of those sudden reversals of sentiment coincident with additional harbingers of European peace. As transactions expanded to \$7,-

282,225 face value from \$4,367,-250 yesterday, United S 107% 827/2 ernments, foreign bonds ondary rail issues made vances and other loans the upward movement. 250 yesterday, United States governments, foreign bonds and sec-ondary rail issues made sharp ad-vances and other loans joined in

A heavy demand for federal loans was ascribed to bank buying. The net gains ranged as high as 16-32ds. The 23-4s of '65-'60 reached a new high for the year and with the 23-4s or 51-48, and the 3s of 49.44 were wanted to 3s of 49.44 were the 3s of 49-44 were up 15-32ds.
The 21-2s of 52-50 had an extreme gain of 16-32ds.
The rise in foreign bonds was

the best in many sessions as gauged by the Associated Press averages. European government loans were in the van with German 5 1-2s and 7s, Belgium 6s, and Italy 7s gaining one to two points and Poland 6s of '40 at 33 3-4 up 3 5-8, and Milan 6 1-2s at 54, up 4 5-8.

Declines on All Markets Credited to Political Affairs in Europe.



CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- (P)-World

With securities markets strong, tributed \$591,847, while \$725,940 was paid in by the employes.

The current distribution is being made to the class of 1933, reping made to th ing made to the class of 1933, reping made to the class of 1933, reping made to the class of the class of 1933, reping made to the class of 19 participated in the plan. Each participant who paid \$100 into the fund now receives a cash settlement of approximately \$131 and colder.

colder in the interior Wednesday; to 1. Buenos Aires was the only much colder wednesday night; steady major market, closing unchanged to 1-8 higher. Some dealers took their cue from Hitler west Texas: Partly cloudy and while others continued to cheave West Texas: Partly cloudy and while others continued to observe

one share of General Motors common stock.

More than \$249,300,000 has been distributed to General Motors employes since the inception of this plan of creatematic sources.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and much colder Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday inght; Thursday fair, colder in southeast portion.

North Carolina: Increasing turn was a forecast of more preplying the control over the doeseit grain belt. Farsly in the consiste grain belt.

Foreign demand for grains remained slow, with Eastern Russia reported withdrawing temporarily from the market. The political situation and price declines apparently cut importers' interest to a minimum, cables said.

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NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Spot cotton coed steady, middling 8.95.

"NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Spot cot-ton closed quiet, 3 points up. Sales 219; low middling 7.43; mid-dling 8.58; good middling 9.13.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 8.39 8.39 8.36 8.06 8.08 8.10 7.81 7.81 7.76 7.80 7.84 7.50 7.53

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b., 9.00.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.— P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 3 points higher at 8.47 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.52 cents

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Trading on differences was the principal activity in today's cotton market with the final price level 5 points higher to 3 lower. All positions remained huddled in a relatively narrow range, but there was a reversal of previous day's trends in that some near-by months pushed ahead a little, while the new crop October felt

a little pressure.

Trading incentive was held in check, according to brokers, by conflicting reports from Washington concerning the wishes of cotton belt senators and Agricultural Department authorities for farm legislation affecting cotton.

Comment of some Wall Street commission houses indicated there was less apprehension of a move to throw on the market in the near future any considerable part of the cotton held by federal agencies. But, on the other hand, brokers with Washington connec-tions said it was difficult to gain any coherent idea of legislative action contemplated to relieve the market of pressure of present large oversupply.

Commission houses were among the early buyers. Bombay and Liverpool were reported sellers of near months. There was no repetition of yesterday's aggressive demand for October and the spread between October and March widened to 91 points compared with 84 points on Monday.
Exports today, 13,442 bales;
season so far, 2,315,823. Port receipts, 9,909; port stocks, 2,797,661.

COTTON RECOVERS

IN LIGHT TRADING
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(P) Cotton futures declined following an early advance, but recovered partially in light trading and closed 3 points net higher to 4 points lower.

Investing Comments

Investing Comp	anie	8.
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.	-(Inv	estmen
Bankers' Conf., Inc.) Admin Fd 2d Inc Affiliated F Inc	Bid.	Asked
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Affiliated F Inc	3.74	4.14
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Bankers Nat Inc C A	5.75	6.75
British Type Inv	.17	6.75 .32
Bullock Fund Central Nat Corp A	14.375	15.625
Chemical Fund	10.11	32.00
Comwith Invest	3 49	3.80
Corporate Trust A A	2.29	
Depos Ins Shrs B	2.61	
Diversified Tr C Diversified Tr D	3.70	0.25
Diversified Tr D Dividend Shrs	5.65	6.35
Equity Corp \$3 pf	26.00	29.00
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Huron Holding	5.17	5.63
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Keystone Cus S 4 Maryland Fund	4.89	5.47
Mass Invest Tr	20.98	22.56
Mutual Invest	11.26	12.30
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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Jan. 31.—Turpentine Arm. 27: sales 11; receipts 35: shipments 75: stock 46.005.
Rosin firm. sales 78: receipts 336: shipments 100: stock 305.441.
Quote: B 3.50; D 3.80: F 4.00: F 4.25: G 5.00: H, I. K 5.15; M 5.25; N 5.70; WG 6.00; WW. X 6.65.

5.00; WW. X 6.65.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.. Jan. 31.—Turpentine firm 27; sales 12: receipts 39; shipments none; stock 47.616.

Rosin firm; sales 57: receipts 53; shipments none; stock 279.742.

Quote: B 3.50; D 3.80; E 4.00; F 4.25; G 5.00; H 5.10; I 5.15; K 5.17½; M 5.25; N 5.70; WG 6.00; WW-X, 6.65.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red 73½; sample grade red 69 weevily; No. 2 hard 73. Corn. No. 2 mixed 50½; No. 1 yellow 57½; No. 3 white 45½; sample grade white 50. Oats. No. 2 white 51½; sample grade white 50. Casts. No. 2 white 51½; sample grade white 29. Barley malting 50¢55; feed 336°45; sample grade barley 36. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow 82. Timothy seed 2.85æ3.15 nominal. Red clover seed 13.00@16.00; red top 8.73@9.25. Lard: Tierces 6.0 nominal: loose 6.17 nominal; bellies 10.00 nominal.

N. Y. Curb Market

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NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Following is Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks traded:

CURB STOCKS.

URB STOCKS. 2 Valspar Corp 134 134 3 Venez Mex Oil 634 61/2 1 Venez Pet 76 78 1 WayneKnMie 10½ 10½ 10½ 1 Wms0ii-O-Mat 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ ½ 8 WoodPet 40 8 8% 8¼ 8¾ 8¾ ¼ 1 Yukon Pac M 1½ 1½ 1½

Total stock sales today, January 3
155,000 shares, year ago, 143,420 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.

T—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants,
war—Warrants.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Proision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.70; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.45; 300 pounds up, \$7.20 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.45; 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.75; 135 pounds down, \$6.20 down; sows and stags, 180 to 300 pounds, \$6.70; 300 pounds up, \$6.20 down.

Cattlet: Few steers out of feed lots good enough to bring \$7 to \$8. Best yearlings out of bean field \$5 to \$8. but majority of the butcher kinds bring \$4.50 to \$5. Fat dairy cows, \$4.50 to \$5. medium and common, \$3.75 to \$4. Canners, \$3.25 to \$5.30 mostly. Good heavy bulls \$4.50 to \$5; light bulls, \$4 to \$4.25.

MOULTRIE. Ga.. 31.—Soft hog market steady; heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$6; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.25; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$5.75; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$5.50; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$4.30; fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$4.25. said that as a result of better demand earnings in the fourth quar-

THOMASVILLE.
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THOMASVILLE.
Ga., Jan. 31.—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, Tifton. Ga.; Dothan Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla. 2,817 head. Demand broad, prices fully steady. Longhauled Jots \$6.60 to \$6.85.
The following quotations are based on composite of hauled lots \$6.60 to \$6.85.

The following quotations are based on composite of prices paid at the markets named for soft hogs delivered at seller's expense and at off-truck weights: Medium to choice, 240 pounds up, \$5.90-\$6.25; 180-240 pounds, \$6.15-\$6.50; 150-180 pounds, \$3.65-\$6; 130-150 pounds, \$5.40-\$5.75; 110-130 pounds, \$4.90-\$5.25; 60-110 pounds, \$4.40-\$4.75; medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$5.15-\$5.30. Rogs sold subject to post-mortem inspection and found hard or free of internal parasites command premiums over the above quotations.

quotations.

CHICAGO. Jan. 31.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—The storm market advance scored Monday on fed steers and yearlings did not survive Tuesday's sales, these being consummated on a steady to 25 cents lower basis. Top for 1.304-pound steers was \$13.65. Hogs moved unevenly steady to 15c lower, mostly 10 to 15c off, with top resting at \$5.15. Lambs sold 10 to 25c under Monday with best load lots at \$9.25.

Hogs: Receipts 10.000; uneven. steady to 15c, mostly 10@15c lower than Monday's average; closed dull top \$8.15; good and choice 160-220 pounds \$8@8.15; 230-270 pounds largely \$7.60@8; 280-340-pound butchers \$7.40@7.60; good 350-550-pound packing sows \$6.50@7; shippers 4,000; estimated holdover 2.000.

Cattle: Receipts 5,500, calves 500; steers mainly 25c lower, strictly choice and prime kinds scarce, steady with top at \$13.65; common and medium not very plentiful at \$9 down; stockers and feeders slow, scarce at \$9.25 down to \$7.75; most fat steers \$9@12; market now weak to shade lower than last week's close storm advance having disappeared; other killing classes mainly steady to weak with heifers fully steady at \$9.75, best \$11.40; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$6.85; vealers \$10@11.50, few selects \$12.50, strong. -E1 Easy W MB 3 3 3 3 + ½
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bulls \$6.85; vealers \$10 m; 1.50, 1.51 \$12.50, strong.
Sheep: Receipts 9.000; fat lambs and yearlings 10 m; 25c lower, sheep steady; bulk fat lambs \$8.99.15, top \$9.25; choice 103-pound weights \$8.85; top fed western ewes \$4.90, native ewes \$4.475; good feeding lambs \$8.60.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Despite a midday spin forward the world sugar futures contract fell back to close unchanged to ½ point net higher today. Morning trade covering and Cuban demand were offset by late local liquidation. March ended 1.15½ and September 1.16½ on sales of 7.100 tons.

Traders in the domestic contract appeared reluctant to take a firm stand either way in the absence of Washington news on Cuban treaty developments. Final prices were succhanged to 49 point.

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 8.58; receipts 4.645; exports 1.675; sales 219; stocks 574.832.

Galveston: Middling 8.26; receipts 1.160; exports 9.417; sales 5; stocks 725.194.

Mobile: Middling 8.18; receipts 636; exports 2.350; stocks 62.687.

Savannah: Middling 8.80; receipts 48; sales 10; stocks 149.894.

Charleston: Middling 8.75; receipts 300; stocks 46.825.

Wilmington: Receipts 400; stocks 16.583.
Norfolk: Middling 8.75; sales 16; stocks 28.683.

Norfolk: Middling 8.75; sales 16; stocks 28.683.
Baltimore: Stocks 1.175.
New York: Middling 8.95; stocks 100.
Boston: Exports 4; stocks 2,232.
Houston: Middling 8.32; receipts 3,020; sales 402; stocks 831.891.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 57.412.
Minor ports: Stocks 198.642.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 10.209; exports 13.446; sales 652; stocks 2,790.350.
Total for week: Receipts 28,060; exports 38,543.
Total for season: Receipts 3,269,340; exports 2,346.179.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 8.40; receipts 11.140; shipments 12,648; sales 3,133; stocks 856,991.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Netherlands guilder spiraled downward in terms of the dollar today after Monday's spectacular advance.

Great Britain 4.67 13-16; 60-day bills 4.67%; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.40%. New York in Montreal 100.59%; Denmark 20.89; Finland 20.8; France 2.64%; Germany 40.13 benevolent 21.40, travel 21.35; Greece 366%; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26%; Yugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 33.83; Norway 23.51; Poland 18.95; Portugal 4.26; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.11%; Switzerland 22.59; Argentine 31.20n; Brazil 5.90n; Mexico City Sweden 24.11%; Switzerland 22.59; Argentine 31.20n; Brazil 5.90n; Mexico City Shanghal 16.37. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

(n-Nominal.)

Bar silver 42%c, unchanged.

U. S. STEEL REPORTS PRIVATE LIVES QUARTERLY INCOME

Directors Also Declare Regular \$1.75 Dividend on Preferred Stock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)-United States Steel Corporation today reported for the final three months of 1938 net income of \$4,-394,454, compared with a deficit of \$5,847,791 in the preceding three months. In the final three months of 1937, net income was \$4.577.983

For the full year 1938, the corporation reported a deficit of \$7,-755,914, compared with 1937 net income of \$94,944,358, equal to \$8.01 a share on the common

Directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable February 20 to stock of record February 3. E. R. Stettinius Jr., chairman,

dend reflected an improvement over those of the preceding three quarters of the year. The fourth quarter income was equivalent to \$1.22 a share on the preferred stock, compared with \$1.27 on the senior issue in the comparable 1937 period.

ter, while insufficient to cover

the full quarterly preferred divi-

Going On Today

MORNING.

Atlanta Delphian Society meets at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Presbyterian Home Missions hold all-day meeting at the Henry Grady hotel. AFTERNOON.

General Merchandise Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at noon at the Kimball House.
Tallulah Falls trustees meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.
Atlanta Radio Club meets at 12:15 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.
Mutual Credit Association meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.
Oxford Group meets at 1 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.
Men's Garden Club meets at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.
National Food and Allied Products Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:15 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

NIGHT. NIGHT.

Atlanta Pigeon Club meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel.

Atlanta Coin Club meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

House judiciary committee meets at 7 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Italian-American Club meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Points of Interest.

TOIRLS OI INIEREST.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris
Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street,
S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed
Sunday, Twenty-five cents adults, 10
cents children.

Zoo, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:30
a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge.

Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and
Carnegie way, Collection of lithographs
of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Cyril B. Smith.

Also collection of paintings by Ben
Shute, member of the High Museum of
Art faculty. Both in circulation department. High Museum of Ark, 1262 Peachtree street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

Cyclorama, Battle of Atlanta painting.

Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Fifty cents adults, 25 cents children.

Shelled Peanuts.

(Quoted by Hubbard Bros. & Co.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—There were no transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York Produce Exchange today.

SPANISH NO. 1.

Open. Close.

March

S65 565

March

S75 875 575 575 595n 595n VIRGINIA NO. 1. March May June (n-Nominal.) 630 630 635n 630 630 635r

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The position of the Treasury January 28: Receipts \$13,158,842.93; expenditures \$20,241,723.38; et balance \$2,229,534,095.53, including \$2,285,307,979.47 working balance, customs receipts for the month \$22,818.354.26. Receipts for the fiscal year isince July 1) \$3,205,487,419.78; expenditures \$5,176,241.66 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,970,898,738.53; gross debt \$39,517,284,186.17, an increase of \$3,305,754.88 above the previous day; gold stocks 4.88 above the previous day; gold stocks 14,657,213,976.45.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Noon Federal Land Bank Bonds: Bid.Asked. 4s. July 1946-44 11134 112 314s May 1955-45 10734 10734 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

(Central Standard	Time)
Arrives- A. & W. P. R.	RLeaves
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selm	
11:35 pm New OrlMontgom	erv
12:45 pm New OrlMontgom	
4:30 pm MontgSelma Loc	al 1:00 pm
8:10 am New OrlMontgom	ery 6:00 pm
Arrives- C. OF GA. RY	Leaves
2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Say	
12 noon Columbus	7:30 am
5:55 pm Macon-Albany-Flor	
11:55 am Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:00 pm Columbus	5:00 pm
6:30 am Macon-Albany-Flor	
8:50 am Albany-Florida	6:55 pm
9:30 am Macon-Albany-Flor	
5:55 am Macon-SayhAlba	
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5:30 am N. YWashRchN	Nor 6:40 pm lor. 9:15 pm
Arrives- SOUTHERN RY	
8:55 pm Valdosta-Brunswic	
7:40 pm BhamMpsKan. C	
8:20 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cle	ve. 8:15 am
5:40 pm Washington-New Y	ork 8:25 am
5:35 pm JaxMiami-St. Pe	
5:40 pm Detroit-CleveCin	
8:35 am Crescent Limited	
7:30 pm RichWashNew Y	
7:45 am Rome-Chattanoog	
11:50 am B'ham-MfsKan. C	
11:20 am Warm SpgsColum	
9:30 am Fort Valley	5:15 pm
10:20 am Miami-St. Pete	5:45 pm
10:00 am CinL'ville-ChiDe	et. 6:08 pm
3:30 pm Washington-New Y	
6:55 am Col'mbia-Char'n-Wa	
6:20 am Jax-Br'ck-Miami	7:50 pm

7:55 am Jax.-Miami-St. Pete 8:40 pm 5:55 am Bir'ham-New Orleans 11:15 pm 6:00 am Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 11:55 pm UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Timc)
Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. — Leave
3:10 am Jack'vle-Miami-Fjorida 12:56 an
3:10 am C'die-Fitzger-Waycross 12:56 an
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 1:15 an
5:50 am Way-Titton-Thomasv. 9:00 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
A Augusta-Charleston 8:25 am
Florence-Richmond 8:25 am
A Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. 4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg. 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 10:30 am Chatsworth-Elowah 8:25 am Cin.-L'vie-Det.-Cleve. 5:00 pm 6:25 pm N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves Chicago-St. L.-Nash 3:15 am Cartersv-Daiton-Chat. 8:00 am Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 6:40 pm Arrives-12:51 am

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ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

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3. An instrument for determining the quantity of electric current which is passing through an electric circuit.

 Ly-see'-um; not ly-see-um.
 Abraham Lincoln; James A. Garfield and William Mc-Kinley.

6. Beesway.

8. Indian ocean. 9. Rocky mountains in Colo-

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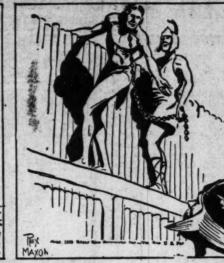


"That is a very old lion," said Tarzan, "and most of his teeth are gone." "But he will kill the man," Valthor nodded grimly. "Yes," the Jungle Lord agreed, "he is still a powerful brute." "I suppose you think you could kill the lion, too," jeered the Athnean guard.



"Probably," the ape-man assented. The guard laughed uproariously. He had never heard anything so funny. Meanwhile, in the arena, the lion made short work of the old man, and the officer returned with news that Menofra had

approved the Tarzan-Hyark match.



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"The wild-man says he can kill the lion, too," the guard chuckled. "We shall never know," the officer shrugged, "for now Hyark will kill the wild-man." "I will fight both at once," Tarzan declared. "That is, if Hyark is not afraid to go into the arena with a lion."

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dent Roosevelt makes scant dif-ference on election day, of course, and the President has not indicat-ed that he is thinking of seeking third term. But the survey is interesting as probably the first Institute's British affiliate has just test of his popularity outside the United States.

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CASTING FINISHED FOR EMORY PLAY

Four Are Selected To Play Lead Roles.

Four actors will have lead roles in Valentine Kataev's Russian farce, "Squaring the Circle," which the Emory University Players will present as their winter production Thursday, February 23. Instead of the usual heroine and hero, Kataev's story of young love under extreme difficulties of housing has two heroines and two heroes around whom action of the play revolves,

Chosen for the parts are Paul Bankston, Chattanooga, as serious-minded Vasya; Joe Phillips, Baltimore, Vasya's happy-golucky roommate, Abram: Jacqueline Evans, Atlanta, Vasya's kittenish wife, Ludmiller, and Gere Jenkins, Savannah, Abram's Communist wife, Tonya.

Other roles will be filled by Eddie Gazelle, president of the Players; Merrill Leinbach and Henry Philler, all of Atlanta. Dr. Garland C. Smith is director.

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(P)— Hospital attendants reported former Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, was "progressing nice-ly" late today in his recovery from

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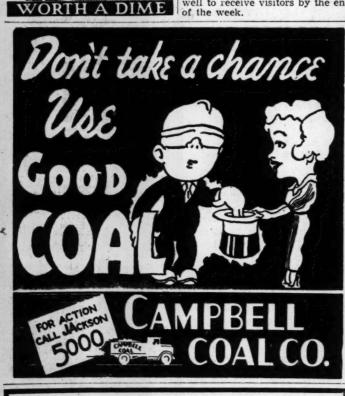
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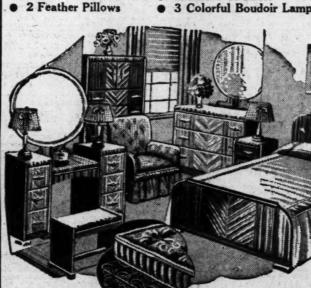
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